

Today's Weather
Fair. Low, 70 degrees.
Yesterday: High, 85; low, 70.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Daily Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City, Trading Territory and Total Circulation

The South's Standard
Newspaper
Associated Press United Press
North American Newspaper
Alliance

VOL. LXIX., No. 353.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1937.

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Daily and Sunday: Weekly, 25c; Monthly, 80c.

240 ARE FEARED LOST ON TORPEDOED SHIP; GERMANY THREATENS OPEN AID TO REBELS

Four Killed, 88 Injured in Chicago Strike Riot

POLICEMEN SHOOT IN PARADE RANKS AT GATE OF PLANT

28 Patrolmen Injured
in Wild Melee Outside
Republic Steel Plant in
South Chicago; 1st Shot
Is Blamed on Paraders.

FURTHER VIOLENCE IN AREA IS FEARED

Police Leaves Cancelled
as Strike Sympathizers
Plan Mass Meeting as
Memorial to Dead Today

CHICAGO, May 30.—(UP)—
Chicago police shot and killed four
striking steel workers today in a
fierce battle between 1,500 Com-
mittee for Industrial Organization
unionists and 150 police outside
the gate of the Republic Steel Cor-
poration's South Chicago plant.

An estimated 88 other workers
were injured in the 20-minute ex-
change of brickbats and bullets.
Twenty-eight policemen were re-
ported injured.

Gov. Henry Horner, in the
city for a Memorial Day celebra-
tion, hastily summoned a confer-
ence of steel and union officials in
an effort to learn whether mar-
tial law was necessary. Adjutant
General Carlos E. Black, of the
Illinois National Guard, sat in as
observer.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly said at
Eagle River, Wis., that he had full
confidence in police ability to pre-
serve order.

Workers Remain.

Republic is the only one of the
three independent steel companies—
Republic, Youngstown Sheet &
Tube, and Inland Steel—against
which the CIO is striking in Illi-
nois, Indiana and Ohio, which has
attempted to continue production.
A force of workers, guarded by
city police, still remained in the
South Chicago Republic works
late tonight.

Only one of the dead had been
identified tonight. He was Early
Hanley, 40, of Indiana Harbor,
Indiana.

The four dead, all reported to
have died from gunshot wounds,
were first fatalities in the far-
flung strike of steel workers in
five states, which started last
Tuesday night.

Two Die on Scene.

Two died before they could be
taken to the Bridewell hospital,
one was dead on admission to
South Chicago hospital, and the
fourth died a few minutes after
reaching Burnside hospital.

The injured were distributed as
follows:

Burnside hospital, 21 received,
two believed dying.

Bridewell hospital, 16 received.

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

\$250,000 Fire Razes Philadelphia Piers

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—
(UP)—A \$250,000 fire tonight de-
stroyed a Baltimore & Ohio rail-
road pier on the Delaware river,
spread to three boats and two ad-
joining piers and threatened a
large portion of the Philadelphia
waterfront before it was brought
under control.

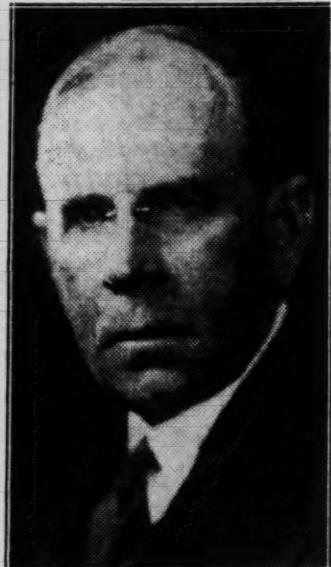
Wheat, cotton, oil and other
cargo on the pier were consumed
quickly by the flames which were
watched by an estimated 10,000
persons. Two spectators were over-
come by smoke but there were no
other casualties reported.

Four alarms brought all avail-
able equipment in the vicinity and
firemen battled for several hours
before the blaze was brought un-
der control.

In Other Pages

Editorial page.
Pierre Van Paassen Robert Quillen
Westbrook Peleg Paul Mallon
Health Talk.
This Morning.
These programs.
Garrison.
Daily crossword puzzle.
"Barber."
Society.
Pleasant Homes.
Beauty According to You.
My Day.
Friendly Counsel.
Sports.
Tarsan.
Radio programs.
Want ads.

Noted Banker Succumbs



Underwood & Underwood Photo
From Wide World.
GEORGE F. BAKER.

CONFESION MADE IN TORCH KILLING, OFFICERS REPORT

Indictment for Slaying
To Be Asked Tomorrow
of Fulton Grand Jury,
Says Assistant Solicitor;
2 Others Being Hunted.

TRIAL IN 2 WEEKS TO BE REQUESTED

Hammer, Freshly Dipped
in Paint, Found in Ga-
rage; Empty Purse Re-
covered From Bedroom.

GEORGE F. BAKER, WEALTHY BANKER, DIES ABOARD YACHT

Chairman of First Na- tional and One of Rich- est Men in U. S. Suc- cumbs After Operation.

NEW YORK, May 30.—(AP)—
Jackson Reynolds, former presi-
dent of the First National Bank
of New York, today announced the
death of George F. Baker, chair-
man of the bank, aboard his steam
yacht Viking at Honolulu.

Patrolman H. H. (Tiny) Green
also informed The Constitution
that a confession had been ob-
tained. He added that Jackson
implicated another negro, who is
now being sought for questioning.

Report Substantiated.

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implicated another negro, who is
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Milton Jackson, 35-year-old ne-
gro, has confessed the brutal slay-
ing of Mrs. Birdie Fluker, Desk
Sergeant Charles E. Lyle, of Fulton
county police, told The Con-
stitution yesterday.

Sergeant Lyle said Patrolmen

John Carter and Jack Carroll had

reported to him an oral confession

had been obtained in the presence

of themselves and three Fulton

county deputy sheriffs.

Decision to reverse the original

route was announced by the famous

aviatrix last night. She said

weather conditions in the Carib-
bean and over Africa probably

would be more favorable now than

in a few weeks, and it seemed

advisable to cover that part of the

trip first.

An equatorial route has been

mapped by Miss Earhart. From

San Juan she plans to follow the

Pan-American Airways route to

Natal, Brazil, from where she will

cross the South Atlantic to Dakar,

Africa. She will attempt to

follow the Imperial Airways lane

to Australia, thence aim for tiny

Howland Island and Hawaii, step-

ping stones across the Pacific to

the United States.

Miss Earhart has set no time

schedule for herself, declaring she

"will not rush."

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CUBAN HOUSE VOTES GENERAL AMNESTY TO EMPTY PRISONS

Act Would Apply to Ex-President Machado and Followers.

HAVANA, May 30.—(UP)—One of the most sweeping acts of amnesty legislation in modern history was adopted today by the lower house of the Cuban congress.

Thousands of prisoners and persons awaiting trial for all classes of common and political crimes committed before May 20, 1937 would be freed under its provisions.

Certain crimes of terrorism and kidnaping are not pardoned. However, the legislation would result in virtual emptying of Cuban jails and would relieve the jammed dockets of Cuban courts.

The bill provides full amnesty for exiled ex-President Gerardo Machado and at least 40 others who served in his cabinet; police officials jailed or awaiting trial for crimes ranging from murder downward would be freed. Death sentences and terms of life imprisonment presently held in abeyance, for both political and common crimes, would be commuted.

The bill now goes to the senate where it is believed it will encounter strong opposition.

PRELATES PRESENT POPE WITH AUTO

Special Body Built on German-Made Car.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, May 30.—(P)—Pope Pius XI was given an automobile with gears and body designed especially for his comfort as a birthday present today. He will be 80 tomorrow.

The holy father, his face thinned by long illness, smiled brightly when he saw the car, stepped into it and sat down virtually without assistance.

"It is just what we wanted!" he exclaimed. "We probably will take the first drive in it on our 80th birthday tomorrow."

The automobile is not new, but was reconstructed for his birthday by Vatican prelates. It was made in Germany.

Island in Pacific Rocked by Quakes

4 STRIKERS KILLED BY POLICE SHOTS

Continued From First Page.

three critical. South Chicago hospital, 14 received, one critical.

South Shore hospital, five received.

Jackson Park hospital, 10 received, three in serious condition with gunshot wounds.

South Chicago police station, 12 held in cells suffering minor injuries from police riot clubs.

Third Attempt.

The terrific fighting occurred as strikers, for the third time in recent days, sought to march to the main gate of the great plant, which has continued to operate in defiance of the strike.

Inflamed by speeches made by two organizers for the Committee of Industrial Organization, the strikers massed and marched four abreast toward the gates.

More than a block from the gates, on a narrow strip of waste land which was said to be the property of the steel company, Captain James Kilroy, of the Chicago police, waited with patrolmen estimated to number from 110 to 220.

Kilroy called upon the strikers to halt. Words were exchanged.

A brick flew toward the police captain from the ranks of strikers.

Several witnesses said a patrolman, apparently nervous and acting without orders, drew his pistol and fired several times over the heads of the strikers.

14-Foot Riot Club.

Then, they said, other patrolmen drew pistols and fired both into the air and into the mass of strikers. They said they saw several men fall. Advancing police, with four-foot riot clubs, began hand-to-hand fighting with strikers.

Captain James Mooney, supervising police in the strike area, denied positively, however, that police fired the first shots. He said a striker, with a pistol, fired first, and that police retaliated.

There was more than 10 minutes of furious fighting, in which police and strikers mingled in a wild melee using sticks and stones as well as fists.

Police believed they were rallying for another charge, and orders were given for the use of tear gas.

The crowd 10 minutes later broke and ran for shelter, carrying many injured or blinded by gas with them.

Police Leaves Cancelled.

Newspapermen were not allowed near strike headquarters after the riot, and police kept their distance. All police leave were cancelled. Several hundred patrolmen were massed at the plant and at nearby police stations.

Strike leaders have charged that Chicago police were being used as strikebreakers by the Republic Company, and that high

gas with them.

Mass Meeting Today.

Plans have been made for a huge Memorial Day meeting to be held tomorrow here by strikers and sympathetic laborers. Some sources said that a march of 20,000 men against the Republic plant had been planned to take place after that meeting, and that today's march was unplanned.

Today's was the first serious violence in the South Chicago steel area since shortly before the United States' entrance into the World War. At that time, the late Major General Leonard Wood marched into the area with troops.

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FRANCE WILL OFFER ARMS CUT PROPOSAL AT GENEVA TODAY

Daladier Reveals Plan at American Memorial Day Gathering.

PARIS, May 30.—(P)—Edouard Daladier, France's vice-premier and minister of national defense, told an American Memorial Day gathering today his government was preparing to make new proposals for world limitation, reduction and control of armaments.

France's move will be made at Geneva, Daladier disclosed in a speech at the dedication of an American expeditionary force chapel at Suresnes cemetery, on the outskirts of Paris.

He spoke from a stand in the midst of 154 flower-decked graves of American World War dead.

Diplomatic quarters here said that the French proposals will be initiated at Geneva tomorrow by Joseph Paul Boncour.

Seven A. E. F. chapels were inaugurated in the most extensive Memorial Day ceremonies ever held in France.

General John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F. and now chairman of the American Monuments Commission, dedicated the new chapel at Romagne Sous Montfaucon in the heart of the Argonne battlefield, where 14,255 American soldiers are buried in the largest of the A. E. F. cemeteries.

QUARTET WILL EXPLORE UNCLIMBED MOUNTAIN

BOSTON, May 30.—(P)—Youthful Bradford Washburn swung aboard a train tonight en route for Alaska determined to climb the hitherto unconquerable Mt. Lucania.

The 26-year-old Cambridge explorer will have three others in his party, Russell Dow, of Woodsville, N. H.; Robert H. Bates, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Norman Bright, of Sunnyvale, Cal.

Last year Washburn surveyed the hitherto uncharted St. Elias range. One of the aerial shots disclosed an unrevealed pass up the 17,150-foot mountain. It is up that pass Washburn intends to lead his expedition.

Spread of Soil Conservation Work Is Seen by State Experiment Head

Applications for State Board Services on Hand, Says Member, Pointing to Alertness of Georgia Farmers and Landowners to Necessity.

Dr. H. P. Stuckey, head of the Georgia experiment station at Experiment, predicted yesterday a widespread acceptance of soil conservation practices under direction of a new state board.

Proper conservation of soil, he said, is the chief problem facing Georgia agriculture.

A member of the four-man commission which will assist in the formation of voluntary soil conservation districts, Dr. Stuckey said several applications for aid of the body already have been received.

Farmers Receptive. "At the present time, farmers are soil conservation conscious and the movement to improve Georgia's land is at its height,"

The time is ripe for the commission to begin its work, I believe, and I feel that it will meet full co-operation from landowners throughout the state."

Dr. Stuckey said he did not attribute the depiction of Georgia's soil in the past to the tenant system employed widely in farming, but rather to a "general economic condition under which prices were low" and the farmers just didn't have the money for conservation practices."

"Just as people will send their children to school as long as they have sufficient money," he explained, "so will farmers improve their land if they have sufficient funds."

Federal money—the amount not yet determined—will be available in Georgia for expenditure through the voluntary conservation program, he said.

Foresees Great Benefit.

"I feel that the program will result in rebuilding the soil in wide areas throughout the state and that farmers will receive great benefits from the system," he held.

Under the 1937 act creating the commission, it will require a petition of 25 landowners before the body will consider the execution of conservation plans.

After the petition is filed, an election for the area affected is held, and if a majority of landowners so votes, the commission authorizes election and appointment of a group to direct farm practices for the district.

Planters in the district likewise

SPYING FOR HITLER DENIED BY WALLY

Continued From First Page.

vote on the program to be put into effect, and the entire system, Dr. Stuckey said, "is thoroughly democratic."

The formation of districts probably will follow watersheds or other natural districts, he explained, with some districts including as many as six counties.

Little Difficulty Expected.

While the commission will be empowered with some coercive authority in the districts to force farmers to follow conservation practices, Dr. Stuckey said he anticipated little need for such authority on the expressed belief of the body sentiment will force compliance."

The commission will have no authority except in those districts where a favorable election has been held, he explained, and would find little need for forcing conservation practices except where one farmer's lack of interest in conservation should result in damage to other planters through drainage onto their lands, or in some other manner.

He said the numerous inquiries he has received concerning the program indicate a large number of districts will be formed.

NEYLAN ADDRESSES OGLETHORPE CLASS

Continued From First Page.

truth, and it would seem to people of ordinary intelligence that the sensible thing to do would be to find out how many employable people are unemployed."

Golden, in a short address, said the theater must look to schools and universities for development.

He said the road, "despite the nonsense of super-optimists," is nearly gone. He suggested the entire institution of the theater needs reorganizing.

Theater Situation.

"Most of the theater buildings in the smaller cities have been either torn down or fallen to decay," Golden said. "The fact that four or five of our first line stars and about the same number of New York hits find it possible to make a successful road tour is no reason to believe in the fool propaganda of the rejuvenation of the road."

"The graduation ceremonies were held in the Erlanger theater.

A total of 67 students were graduated from the various departments of the university.

MRS. IRVIN J. JACKSON SUCCUMBS AT NEWNAN

NEWNAN, Ga., May 30.—Mrs. Ervin Judson Jackson died at her home on McKey place at 11 o'clock this morning after a brief illness. Mrs. Jackson is survived by her husband; two daughters, Lillian and Betty; one son, Norman, and two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Martin and Mrs. Birch Dunn, on Turin.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Presbyterian church. The Rev. J. E. Hannah will officiate, assisted by the Rev. R. C. Young. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

DULUTH YOUTH SLAIN; TOWN MARSHAL HELD

DULUTH, Ga., May 30.—A youth identified as Chess Mills, 21, was shot and killed with one of six bullets allegedly fired by Rubie Garmon, town marshal, at about 8:15 o'clock last night near the Southern railway station, according to Sheriff J. P. Mason, of Gwinnett county.

Sheriff Mason said Garmon was lodged in the county jail at Lawrenceville, but that no charge had been placed against him. The sheriff quoted Garmon as saying the shooting occurred as he was trying to arrest Mills, who had been drinking and cursing.

The shooting occurred a short time before arrival of a train from Atlanta and was witnessed by several persons. Mills is survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters.

No Friend of Envoy.

During these days of waiting at Cande she has been quietly searching her memory for whatever could have originated such a belief.

"I cannot recall ever being in Herr von Ribbentrop's company more than twice—once at a party at Lady Cunard's before he became ambassador, and once at another big reception. I was never alone in his company, and I never had more than a few words of conversation with him—simply the usual small talk, that is all," she informed me. "I took no interest at all in politics."

Gifts of Jewelry. A third group of stories centers around jewelry, dress, and insatiable luxury. Those surrounding Nero or Caligula could have taken lessons in prodigality from Wallis Warfield if one could credit all the tales floating about of this nature to her discredit.

There could hardly have been a state jewel left in London when she set out for France.

Her innumerable precious stones, set in all manner of marvelous and costly ways, could outvie the splendors of India.

The ex-King had, among other priceless squanderings of treasure, given her all the magnificent jewelry which the late Queen Alexandra had left him!

Indeed, the patrician ladies of England had felt their feelings outraged by seeing her wearing them!

The pearls and stones once consecrated to Alexandra upon the neck of Wallis Warfield!

Facts Belle Stories. A few hard, cold, facts stand in the way of this concatenation of lies.

In the first place Queen Alexandra's collection of jewelry was—for a queen—none too remarkable.

In the second, the Duke of

Tells Truth About Wally

Continued From First Page.



North American Newspaper
Alliance Photo.
HELENA NORMANTON.

CIO PLANNING DRIVE IN NON-UNION FIELD

Continued From First Page.

sumers supplied from the affected mills."

Steel Plant Closed.

In the Chicago area, the employees of an independent South Chicago foundry, estimated by the concern's vice president, Charles Swab, to number 260, walked out to join the ranks of the striking steel workers from three neighboring plants. J. L. Pickering, foreman of the company, the Valley Mold and Iron Corporation, said the plant workers were members of the CIO and that the issue was a proposed contract with the union. The matter of wages and hours, he added, was not involved.

From Detroit came the prediction by members of the United Automobile Workers of America that there would be no strike at the main plant of the Ford Motor Company at Detroit this summer.

The explanation for this prediction was that the "summer slump" in automobile production had already begun and that a strike during the slack season would have relatively little effect on output, but a prolonged shutdown might tend to demoralize the union forces.

ROOSEVELT WINS FIGHT ON RELIEF

Continued From First Page.

Windsor never at any time in his life inherited any jewelry from any member of the royal family.

Thirdly, by no sort of route, through him or otherwise, has Wallis Warfield ever been in possession of any jewelry ever owned by the late Queen Alexandra.

Such jewelry as she has is of conservative taste and no extraordinary value.

"My few stones," as she describes them, "it is true I have a few nice pieces, but not anything to compare in quality or quantity with what really rich women possess," she told me.

Trouseau Not Unusual.

"And what of all the gossip?" I asked her. "Am I asking too much?"

"Not at all," she answered. "The truth is so simple. I am ordering just my usual spring outfit. I like to have half a dozen good things at a time and wear them straight off until they are finished with."

"As to come-embroidered pajamas? I have never ordered or had any. I even dislike seeing women walk about at seaside resorts in them, and so far as corsets go, I've never seen one."

(To Be Continued.)

DUKE, WALLY PACK FOR HONEYMOON

Continued From First Page.

Edward Will Make a Speech Before Wedding.

MONTREAL, France, May 30.—(UP) The Duke of Windsor announced tonight he will make a "speech" at his wedding breakfast next Thursday and will toast his bride, her grace the Duchess of Windsor, in champagne.

The spokesman for the famous lovers, Herman L. Rogers, of New York, gave no clue as to what the Duke would tell his 17 wedded guests when they gather after the ceremony to drink and cut the wedding cake.

Edward and his bride-to-be, Mrs. Wallis Warfield, apparently blissfully happy despite the action of the crown in depriving her of royal status, joyfully packed their trunks in preparation for their honeymoon.

Mr. Warfield joked and laughed with others at the chateau as she put her extensive wardrobe in order and supervised the packing of her trunks.

GEORGE C. CLARKE, 41, RETIRED FIREMAN, DIES

George Chappel Clarke, former city fireman, died early yesterday morning at his residence, 18 North Avenue, N. E.

He was 41 years old and was recently retired on pension by the fire department. He was a veteran of the World War.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Fannie Clarke, of Atlanta; three brothers, Frank, of San Francisco; Charles, of Los Angeles, and Walter, of Atlanta; and a sister, Mrs. Ernest Dorner, of San Diego.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of Awtry and Lowndes with the Rev. Felton A. Williams officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

All this highly chivalrous comment is founded on a baseless rumor that Wallis Warfield was a frequenter of the society of the German ambassador Herr von Ribbentrop, and his entourage.

All this highly chivalrous comment is founded on a baseless rumor that Wallis Warfield was a frequenter of the society of the German ambassador Herr von Ribbentrop, and his entourage.

During these days of waiting at Cande she has been quietly searching her memory for whatever could have originated such a belief.

"I cannot recall ever being in Herr von Ribbentrop's company more than twice—once at a party at Lady Cunard's before he became ambassador, and once at another big reception. I was never alone in his company, and I never had more than a few words of conversation with him—simply the usual small talk, that is all," she informed me. "I took no interest at all in politics."

Gifts of Jewelry. A third group of stories centers around jewelry, dress, and insatiable luxury. Those surrounding Nero or Caligula could have taken lessons in prodigality from Wallis Warfield if one could credit all the tales floating about of this nature to her discredit.

Indeed, the patrician ladies of England had felt their feelings outraged by seeing her wearing them!

The pearls and stones once consecrated to Alexandra upon the neck of Wallis Warfield!

Facts Belle Stories. A few hard, cold, facts stand in the way of this concatenation of lies.

In the first place Queen Alexandra's collection of jewelry was—for a queen—none too remarkable.

The pearls and stones once

INQUEST SCHEDULED.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., May 30.

(P)—Coroner Rupple said today an inquest would be held tomorrow night into the death of Mrs. Alice Holman Boltin, whose partly nude body was found on her bedroom floor last Monday, a bullet through the head.

94-DEGREE WEATHER FORECAST FOR CITY

Hot weather will continue today, under fair skies, according to the forecast issued last night at Canfield airport weather office. The mercury is due to range between 70 and 94 degrees. Yesterday's temperatures ranged between 70 and 93 degrees.

The British empire lost its beauty as was passed in Toulouse. Wallis Warfield has also had her cruel detractors. Indeed, had not she caused one of the Scottish queen's most adored descendants to follow in Mary's own footsteps and to follow the choice of his heart, rather than the icy but dignified roads of state?

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 31, 1937.

WHY MADRID STANDS

Ernest Hemingway, who spent several months in besieged Madrid as the correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance, tells the story of Hipolito, chauffeur during the worst of the Rebel bombardment for a group of American newspapermen. It is characters such as Hipolito, Mr. Hemingway writes, which explain why Franco never took Madrid when he had the chance. He describes the chauffeur as follows:

He was our chauffeur in Madrid and at the front during a 19-day bombardment of the capital that was almost too bad to write anything about. All the time he was as solid as the rock he looked to be cut from, as sound as a good bell and as regular and accurate as a railway man's watch. He made you realize why Franco never took Madrid when he had the chance. Hipolito and the others like him would have fought from street to street, and house to house, as long as any one of them was left alive; and the last ones left would have burned the town. They are tough and they are efficient. They are the Spaniards that once conquered the western world. They are not romantic like the anarchists and they are not afraid to die. Only they never mention it. The anarchists talk a little bit too much about it, the way the Italians do.

The world has wondered at the long-drawn defense of beleaguered cities in war-torn Spain. It is apparent the Rebels, battling to capture these places, have had the aid of tens of thousands of Black Shirts from Italy and of Nazis from Germany. They have had on their side air squadrons of bombing and fighting planes manned by the pick of Hitler's and Mussolini's air warriors. They have had heavy artillery and ample war materials. Yet neither Madrid nor Bilbao has fallen.

Perhaps, by studying the type of Spaniard Mr. Hemingway describes, the world will understand better the fierce determination that has strengthened the arms of the government forces in Spain.

"He said," reports Hemingway, "when I asked him what he believed in, that he believed in the republic."

The correspondent describes a bombardment so severe it turned the Gran Via, the combination Fifth Avenue and Broadway of Madrid, into a rubble-strewn, hole-pitted, blood-drenched shambles. Hipolito had been in the automobile, parked on a side street. That street had been the target for a recently arrived high explosive shell. Hipolito was lying with his head on the back of the driver's seat and they thought him dead. He moved and wiped away a yawn with the back of his hand.

"I am always accustomed to sleep after lunch if I have time," he explained. When the time came for Hemingway to leave Madrid he tried to give Hipolito some money, but the sturdy little Spaniard refused. "Listen," he said, "we had a good time, didn't we?"

And Hemingway concludes his story of Hipolito with the remark:

"You can bet on Franco, or Mussolini, or Hitler, if you want. But my money goes on Hipolito."

MORE TO SPEND

Average weekly earnings of industrial wage earners have increased, since 1914, at a much greater rate than the cost of living, according to figures made public by the National Industrial Conference Board. Based upon actual purchasing power, wages today are 48 per cent higher than in July, 1914.

This means that the domestic market for goods produced has increased tremendously for the period cited. Despite depressions, wars, labor troubles and other disruptions in the orderly process of industrial advance, the long view demonstrates the truism that increased earning power means increased buying power. In turn, larger buying power adds to the demand for goods and thus completes the cycle back to further gains in earning opportunity.

Average weekly earnings have jumped 111 per cent, now being \$26.76 compared to only \$12.68 in July, 1914. When the factor of the shorter working week is considered, the increase is still more remarkable.

The worker today averages only 41.4 hours per week, compared to the old figure of 51.5 hours, thus making his scale of hourly pay 162 per cent higher than in 1914. The average hourly pay scale for all industry today is 64.6 cents, compared to the 1914 scale of 24.7 cents.

The increased ability of the wage earner to buy food, clothing and other goods and services is reflected in increased demand for the products of his toil.

A circus was routed into Washington for a three-day stand this month without the formality of an election.

"A barber has been awarded a Harvard medal for discovering a new star." So that's

where those fellows go when they leave you under a hot towel!

When cornered by Massachusetts state troopers, an escaped elephant was headed in the general direction of Maine. Elephants do remember.

15,000 NEW GEORGIA HOPES

Now comes that season of the year when young Georgians, 15,000 strong, with the inspiration of commencement addresses ringing in their ears, lay aside the textbooks of school and turn with eager confidence to assume the roles of productive citizens of the state.

Other thousands emerge from halls of higher learning in the colleges and universities to bear their predestined share of the complex burden of modern social life.

In these bright, clean, ambitious boys and girls lies the state's greatest wealth and greatest hope for a better future. Youth must not be scornful, at first, of the humbler roles in the professional, industrial and commercial worlds. Youngsters raw from school cannot expect to fill posts of responsibility until they have demonstrated full fitness.

Yet, in the roles they are now fitted to fill, they infuse a new enthusiasm into the business of life and rejuvenate the aspirations of man. To them, in years to come, will be entrusted the reins of all Georgia's affairs and in the bright confidence of their eye lies the promise of a better Georgia than preceding generations have ever known.

In the past too many of Georgia's youth, graduating from high school and college, have stepped beyond the boundaries of the state to find their destined niche in life. Opportunity for the best must be found in Georgia. They must be induced to stay in their native state and, inspired by deep-rooted love for her red clay hills and coastal plains, give of their talents to make her, in very truth, the Empire State of the South.

WILL THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY SPLIT?

Since the overwhelming Democratic victories of 1932, it has been predicted by many commentators that the party would split, with one wing liberal and the other conservative.

These commentators hold that President Roosevelt would draw liberals of the Republican party into the Democratic party and that conservatives of his own party would effect a new alignment of conservatives.

Such a lineup has not come about as yet. Even though men like Senators Glass, Byrd, Bailey, Smith, of South Carolina, and others do not believe in the New Deal, still they continue to stay under the Democratic banners, and while Borah, Johnson and even McNary are more in sympathy with President Roosevelt's policies they have not forsaken the Republican fold.

But the chances of the realignment along liberal and conservative lines today are improving. The present court battle makes it the more probable.

In an article "Whose Party Is It?" in the Saturday Evening Post, Stanley High contends that the Democratic party will go liberal. He says in part:

It is my firm conviction that before the 1938 congressional elections Mr. Roosevelt will be found to have chosen to stand with the liberals. He does not like the company of the Old Guard. He does not share their point of view. He will line up with the liberals, not because they have a stronger political hold on him—their political hold is negligible—but because the President, at heart, is a liberal.

It is commonly conceded that Mr. Roosevelt will be in a position to name the 1940 Democratic candidate. And the nomination of a liberal would mean the defeat and, probably, the political extinction of the Old Guard Democrats. It would mean the perpetuation of the economic liberalism begun under Mr. Roosevelt. The Democratic party, in that case, would admittedly be the liberal party.

Just how long such a party could hold the solid south is difficult to forecast—certainly not permanently—for the Democratic party of the solid south is anything but liberal. It is likely that this defection would be more than offset by the increased liberal strength in the cities of the north and in the western farm areas, and by the permanent addition to the party's strength of a majority of the northern negro vote.

At any rate, Mr. Roosevelt is convinced that the Democratic party—despite the conservatism of the solid south—can become genuinely a liberal party. I believe it is his aim to make it, even though, in the process, the party suffers a temporary weakening. Because he believes in economic liberalism, his influence will be exerted to develop a new, if still nominally a democratic, party that is fit to be its custodian.

If the Democratic party goes liberal, as Mr. High believes, it is likely that we will have a two-party system in the south. This would mean a new and more healthy political era in this section, with less emphasis being placed on personalities in political campaigns and more on issues.

In Paris, a clairvoyant says the coming September will mark the end of the world. We can only say that it will be missed.

Hitler wasn't even a good paperhanger, a noted Chicago churchman says. Just for that, Hitler won't decorate him.

A supreme court justice retires on the second day of June, which will make it one of those rare ones of which the poet spoke.

New York co-eds intend to marry "men of brains, character, adequate incomes and a nice sense of humor." It smacks a little of bigamy.

In the west a clairvoyant told a client he would marry a dark lady, and he married the clairvoyant. It was love at second sight.

Editorial of the Day

SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT

(From the Greenville Piedmont)

Harvard has announced plans for a new school of public administration, which is to be financed by an individual gift of \$2,000,000.

Numerous officials of both state and federal government have been called in to help answer the question: "What is the best and most practical service which Harvard's new school can render?"

In seeking to answer this question still another has been asked: "Do theorists really know more of any subject than the men of action and practical experience in the field?"

The second question is not a difficult one. The theorists know how public affairs should be administered. The "men of action" in politics and government know how they are administered.

If Harvard can get together a well-balanced faculty properly representative of both groups, there is no apparent reason why the new school should not render a service that is both acceptable and greatly needed at the present time.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON.

SIMPLICITY WASHINGTON, May 30.—The stand of the house against President Roosevelt's spending freedom has been widely misinterpreted. It has been called a personal repudiation of the President, an economy move, a Democratic party split and several other things, which it isn't.

To understand congress, you need only to understand human nature. The basis behind most congressional actions will be found in such primitive instincts as self-protection and self-preservation.

The simple reason why those legislators voted to earmark one-third of Mr. R.'s \$1,500,000,000 for relief is because they want to get as much as they can for their home districts.

The house is up for re-election next year. Mr. Roosevelt is not.

Neither is the cordially disliked (in congress) spender Harry Hopkins. If Mr. Hopkins has complete freedom in spreading the wealth in a congressional campaign year, the money may not find where politically oppressed legislators need it. Specifically, the re-election of a legislator from the umpteenth district of Tennessee may depend more on whether he was able to get a dam built in Trickling creek with federal money than upon his votes in congress.

Naturally, they want to earmark those \$300,000,000 for PWA,

\$55,000,000 for flood control and water conservation construction and \$150,000,000 for highway and grade crossings. They want to

get all in, it shows congressmen are beginning to look out for their own skins. They realize the Roosevelt coat tails may not be sufficiently strong to provide another smooth free ride to re-election.

In turn, this means a further step toward the return of normal relations between the executive and legislative branches of government.

NOTE—House Floor Leader Rayburn distinguished himself in handling the rebels with tact. His nickname now has become "Shepherd" Rayburn, or "Shep" for short, because this is all he means to the common people. The secret is he is doing it on a bet.

A friend of his downtown bet the senator he could not avoid comment for 60 days. An exemption was granted, allowing him to make speeches on the floor, but no newspaper comments.

Bookmakers are offering 10 to 1 that the widely liked senator will not last out the 60 days.

FASCISM? Pharaoh Henry Wallace, the agriculture secretary, does not like to have anyone suggest that his strong agriculture control methods were taken from Italy, Germany or Russia. It is all right to say he took them from Egypt (under a King) or China (under ward lord economy), but not from the dictators.

"I think that nothing like this," he said to a house committee, "has been tried in any other country, although the holding of surpluses has been tried."

Asked directly if European nations (no names mentioned) did not have similar control features, he replied: "Not like this."

With such cautious language, Mr. Wallace kept himself accurate, but he neglected to add that Germany, Italy and Russia have all invoked control features, but "not like" benefit payments, enormous granary, control of production or marketing if necessary through penalty taxes, etc., which are all rolled into this one pending bill. The essential difference, however, is that the dictators do it with a mailed fist, while Mr. Wallace has covered his hand with a democratic glove containing a honeyed handout.

Mr. Wallace has developed into the best politician of the new order.

COMPROMISE A national dry organization has been negotiating with Washington hotels for their annual convention arrangements. They wanted to find a hotel which does not have a bar. When that proved futile, they made an arrangement whereby their large headquarters hotel here would remove its "tavern" sign during the convention. However, drinks will be served there as usual.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

You've seen an auto turn turtle, You've found a door that's ajar, But can you do this, darling Myrtle, Out of harm make a bright, shining star?

The Season Of Movie Optimism.

At this time of the year the producers of screen entertainment have a custom of gathering together all their sales forces for conventions. They meet, maybe in Hollywood, maybe in New York, maybe in Atlantic City or maybe somewhere else. They dine and are entertained. Bright stars of the moment in their own particular firmament are presented and seek to add to the general jollity. There are pep talks galore by heads of departments and executives. There are advance screenings of forthcoming picture releases and there is the big annual banquet to headline the program.

From these gatherings come the mimeographed announcements from each studio, that tell what pictures they plan to make during the coming year. These sheets of enthusiasm reach the desks of all the movie editors of all the magazines and all the newspapers in the country. Many of them are passed along, in type, for public consumption.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the Constitution of Friday, May 31, 1912:

"Freight rate increases involving many millions have been ordered put into effect by the railroads operating in the south and southeast on June 17."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the Constitution of Tuesday, May 31, 1887:

"Mrs. Cleveland is a great favorite with the Washington correspondents. She refers to them as 'the boys,' the sobriquet which they like best. When she stepped on the train the other day she threw a kiss to 'the boys' and tickled 47 noble hearts with this one sweet gesture."

Hospitals Improved.

PWA workers have constructed or improved 922 hospital buildings since June, 1933, adding 61,000 beds to the capacity of hospitals.

Non-Magnetic Vessel.

The new British ship Research which is being built almost

State Editors Back Amendments

Consensus Reveals Press of State Is Solidly Behind Program as Essential to Future Welfare and Growth; Co-operation With U. S. Urged.

SOCIAL LEGISLATION IS TERMED "WORTHY"

(From the Jefferson Herald.) The two amendments first on the ticket are old-age pensions and aid for the dependent children and blind persons. These appeal to the hearts of mankind. They are worthy. The writer has earnestly advocated them in the past and is no less for them today.

Not only should the destitute old be cared for by the federal, state and county governments, but those having possessions which are insufficient to provide the necessary comforts of life should also be included.

Maybe it would be too costly to pension all people who have attained the age of sixty-five, but the principle is correct. A liberal interpretation should be placed on this law, so that every old person would have the necessities of life, medical treatment, and personal attention by some one to watch and nurse them when necessary. Nothing is more humanitarian than to provide for the worthy sons and daughters of men when they have become old and can no longer care for themselves.

MUCH TO RECOMMEND ALL OF AMENDMENTS

(From the Newnan Herald.)

Taken as a whole, there is nothing dangerous to the public welfare in any amendment on the ballot. There is much to recommend them from the standpoint of consistent and well planned government.

There may be a certain amount of give and take in them, but what may be lost by the provisions of one will undoubtedly be gained from another.

The general sentiment toward the amendments by enlightened opinion may be well illustrated by the attitude of a specially arranged meeting in Atlanta last week. At this meeting there were present about one hundred of Atlanta's leading merchants, who were called together for the purpose of hearing an explanation of the 26 amendments. The explanation was given by a person who had made a thorough study of the matter, and who after his talk answered numerous questions propounded by the merchants.

The explanation was given by a person who had made a thorough study of the matter, and who after his talk answered numerous questions propounded by the merchants. The result of a vote taken thereafter was a hundred per cent endorsement of the amendments.

Coweta county voters are urged, therefore, to go to the polls on June 8 with an open mind. Consider carefully the amendments which will affect this country and the state at large as your judgment dictates. The weight of opinion is that the intent of each and every amendment is good, and we should not vote against amendments applying to local communities other than ours, simply because they have no relation to us.

RATIFICATION IS TERMED VITAL TO FUTURE WELFARE

(From the Newnan Times.)

The election to be held on June 8 is one of the most important ever held in Georgia. As good citizens we have an opportunity at the ballot box to express our approval of certain far reaching and progressive constitutional amendments.

The ratification of these amendments by the people is vital to

CANAL'S PASSAGE SEEN BY FLORIDIAN**Representative Green Says Issue Is Not Dead.**

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—Representative R. A. Green, of Florida, scoffed today at assertions by canal opponents that the cross-state waterway is a dead issue.

"I believe it's going to pass," this session," Green declared. "That is unless the administration starts pushing for an early adjournment."

He claimed for the project a growing support in the house.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

NOW IS THE TIME TO DO SOMETHING.

Angina pectoris, coronary thrombosis, myocarditis, apoplexy, chronic nephritis—these appear with striking frequency as the direct cause of death in the mortality tables. Men who carry heavy cares or responsibilities in business or professional life—or rather men who take business or profession too seriously, make too great a burden of their work, have no other absorbing interests, no avocation, generally develop cardiovascular degeneration before 40 and have a "nervous breakdown" or "nervous exhaustion" or some such nonsense before 50 (nonsense, that is, in the physiological sense) and slip away before 60.

In the incipient stage of this heart-artery wearing out or premature senility, when the person ascribes his ill health to "brain-fag" or "nervous strain," he monkeys more or less with drugs such as alcohol, tobacco, aspirin, the coal-tar derivatives which so quickly numb sense of pain, fatigue, worry or frustration, and perhaps tries an assortment of nostrums, medicinal and non-medicinal, recommended by Tom, Dick and Harry. Not until the degeneration is well established does he seek medical advice. Didn't he pass a life insurance test four years ago? Anyway, what do these ordinary doctors around here know about it? If and when a blood vessel bursts or something he'll consent to have a well-known specialist, but right now he has no organic disease and all he needs is a good rest and a steady- ing of the market . . . oh, well, all right, but he has no faith in pills and potions.

Not that I believe preachers like this will be heard or heeded by the wiseacres who are now in training for the routine finish. I'm merely trying to give the casual reader, I hope the young reader, a practical knowledge of CVD and how to prevent it.

It is true that by the time the average victim completes his experimentation and places himself unreservedly under the care of "one of these doctors around here" it is rather late to hope to arrest the degenerative process, certainly too late to reverse it. The doctor has all he can do to carry the victim along in reasonable comfort a few more years.

The time to do something for the various and misleading manifestations of cardio-vascular degeneration is now, my lad. I said do something. Begin today to cultivate the habit of doing something every day, some kind of physical work, play or exercise apart from the routine of your business or profession. Take a walk, practice tap dancing, roll somersaults, climb some stairs, chin yourself, paint the gate, polish the car, mow the lawn, spade the garden, play golf or ball or tennis or bowls, run a mile, do your stint of calisthenics or setting-up exercises if there is nothing better to do. Whatever it may be, a daily session of shadow boxing, bag punching, walking on your hands, swimming, equitation, hiking to and from business, make it an inviolable habit, and far better omit brushing your teeth, bathing or shaving than skip the daily physical activity. Believe me, it keeps you young and in your prime.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)



INDIVIDUALISM
There are Rockefellers dimes
And those to receive them—
Governmental jobs
And those who need them.

There are those of us
Who're tidy,
Others of us slobs—
Some of us desirable
Others of us snobs.

The reason for this chatter
Ought to matter—for:
Some of us are wealthy
Some of us quite poor—
Some of us are charming
Others of us bore.

Some of us are able,
Many of us are not.
Many of us squander
Others of us save—

Some of us are cowards
Many of us brave—
There are those of us
Who live long
Others in their grave.

How then do we question
The reason for it all—

When YOU AND I can't govern
The lot to which we fall.
—FLORENCE MAY

MADISON GRANT DIES.
NEW YORK, May 30.—(AP)—Madison Grant, 71, president of the New York Zoological Society, died today after a brief illness.

A New Shirt FREE if an ARROW ever shrinks!

EVER had a shirt shrink so that you looked as if you'd swapped clothes with a midget? Then you'll cheer our Arrow shirts till you're hoarse. For Arrow shirts are Sanitized-Shrunk—Laundering won't effect their fit one bit . . . we give you a new shirt if one ever shrinks. Furthermore, Arrow shirts are Mitoga form-fit and topped with the smartest looking collar that ever graced a man's neck . . . an Arrow.

\$2 to \$3.50

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"The cattle are grazing,
Their heads never raising—
They are forty feeding like one."

"Several years ago," writes a reader, whose hotels extend from Florida to Pennsylvania and cover the south, "I found that beef raised in Tennessee brought a premium on the Chicago market, and since that time we have not used the words 'Kansas City' or 'Western' on our menus when referring to beef. Your articles on this subject are timely and commendable."

"I believe it's going to pass," this session," Green declared. "That is unless the administration starts pushing for an early adjournment."

He claimed for the project a growing support in the house.

NOW IS THE TIME TO DO SOMETHING.

Angina pectoris, coronary thrombosis, myocarditis, apoplexy, chronic nephritis—these appear with striking frequency as the direct cause of death in the mortality tables. Men who carry heavy cares or responsibilities in business or professional life—or rather men who take business or profession too seriously, make too great a burden of their work, have no other absorbing interests, no avocation, generally develop cardiovascular degeneration before 40 and have a "nervous breakdown" or "nervous exhaustion" or some such nonsense before 50 (nonsense, that is, in the physiological sense) and slip away before 60.

In the incipient stage of this heart-artery wearing out or premature senility, when the person ascribes his ill health to "brain-fag" or "nervous strain," he monkeys more or less with drugs such as alcohol, tobacco, aspirin, the coal-tar derivatives which so quickly numb sense of pain, fatigue, worry or frustration, and perhaps tries an assortment of nostrums, medicinal and non-medicinal, recommended by Tom, Dick and Harry. Not until the degeneration is well established does he seek medical advice. Didn't he pass a life insurance test four years ago? Anyway, what do these ordinary doctors around here know about it? If and when a blood vessel bursts or something he'll consent to have a well-known specialist, but right now he has no organic disease and all he needs is a good rest and a steady- ing of the market . . . oh, well, all right, but he has no faith in pills and potions.

Not that I believe preachers like this will be heard or heeded by the wiseacres who are now in training for the routine finish. I'm merely trying to give the casual reader, I hope the young reader, a practical knowledge of CVD and how to prevent it.

It is true that by the time the average victim completes his experimentation and places himself unreservedly under the care of "one of these doctors around here" it is rather late to hope to arrest the degenerative process, certainly too late to reverse it. The doctor has all he can do to carry the victim along in reasonable comfort a few more years.

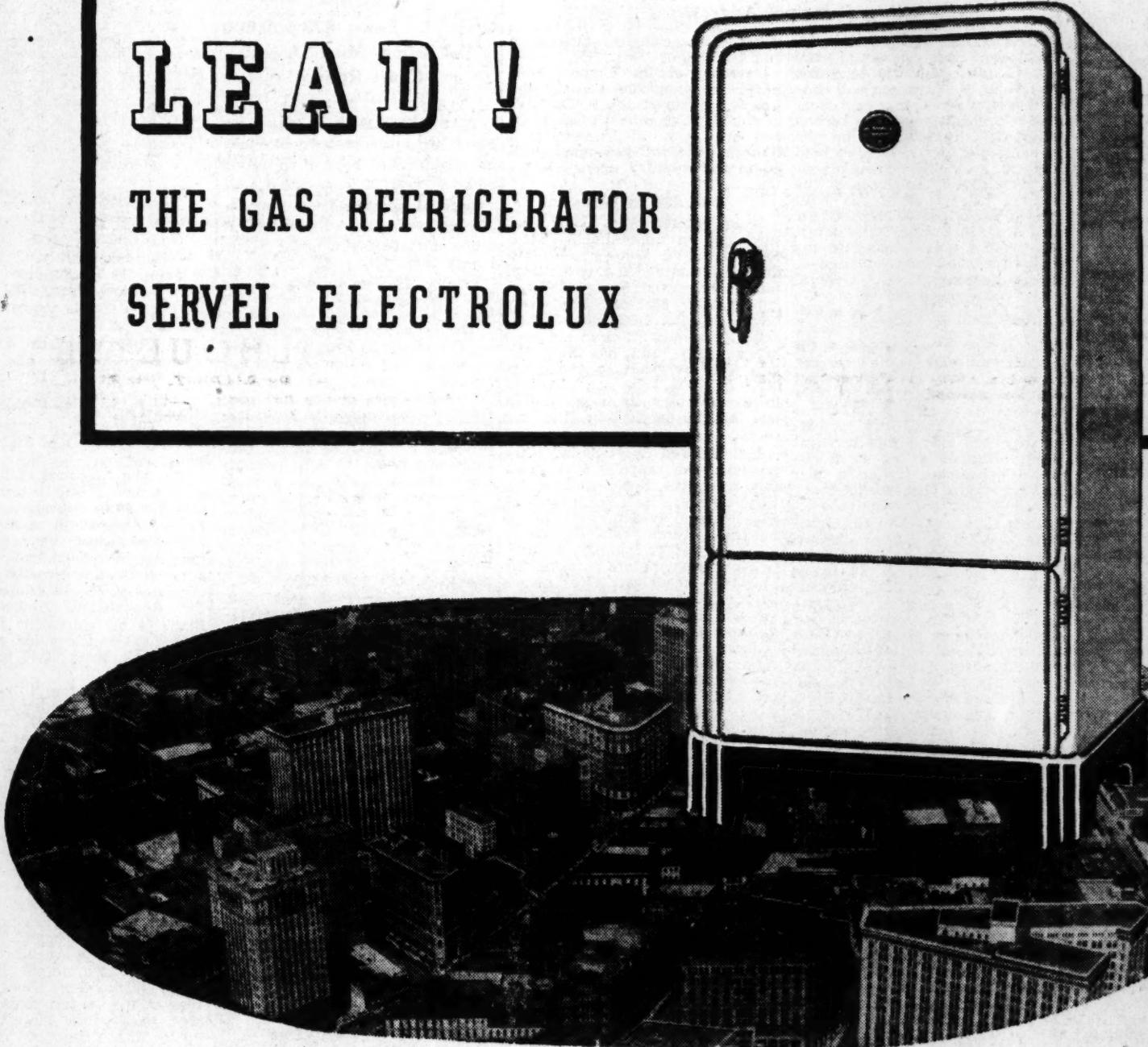
The time to do something for the various and misleading manifestations of cardio-vascular degeneration is now, my lad. I said do something. Begin today to cultivate the habit of doing something every day, some kind of physical work, play or exercise apart from the routine of your business or profession. Take a walk, practice tap dancing, roll somersaults, climb some stairs, chin yourself, paint the gate, polish the car, mow the lawn, spade the garden, play golf or ball or tennis or bowls, run a mile, do your stint of calisthenics or setting-up exercises if there is nothing better to do. Whatever it may be, a daily session of shadow boxing, bag punching, walking on your hands, swimming, equitation, hiking to and from business, make it an inviolable habit, and far better omit brushing your teeth, bathing or shaving than skip the daily physical activity. Believe me, it keeps you young and in your prime.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

QUIETLY TAKING THE LEAD!

THE GAS REFRIGERATOR

SERVEL ELECTROLUX



Silence—complete and permanent silence! That's one big reason for the record-breaking popularity of Electrolux in Atlanta. Electrolux is the only automatic refrigerator in the world that can never make a noise. Because it has no machinery—no moving parts to wear or grow noisy with age. Which in turn means freedom from costly repairs—long life—remarkably low operating cost. Reason aplenty why the 1937 Servel Electrolux is QUIETLY TAKING THE LEAD!

NEAR-CRASHES MAR ST. LOUIS AIR RACE

Landing Gear of Two Tiny Racers Give Considerable Trouble.

LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS AIRPORT, St. Louis, May 30.—(AP)—Art Chester, crack Los Angeles speed pilot, narrowly escaped a crash today when the motor of his cream-colored "Jeep" quit on the take-off for a 50-mile race at the St. Louis air show.

The tiny plane, wobbling badly, came down to a rough landing but bounced to a stop just a few feet from where Roger Dan Rae, young Lansing, Mich., flier, made a sensational crash landing yesterday and received severe injuries.

Rudy Kling, of Lemont, Ill., after winning the race with a speed of 233.7 miles an hour, had difficulty lowering his retractable landing gear. He was unable to lower the left wheel completely and, after circling the airport twice, came down at high speed to an erratic, jarring landing.

Marion McKeen, of Santa Monica, Cal., who finished second, likewise had difficulty setting his rudder down. He came in fast

and bounded from side to side, first on one wheel and then on another, before coming to an upright stop.

S. J. Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., was third. His speed was 202.1 miles an hour. McKeeen's was 229.2.

QUEENS SURROGATE PASSES.
BRENTWOOD, N. Y., May 30.—(AP)—Daniel Noble, 77, a Queens county surrogate for 30 years before his retirement in 1930, died of a heart ailment at his Long Island summer home here last night.

PHILADELPHIA'S POPULAR HOTEL

HOTEL ADELPHIA
YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
Moderate Rates

FOUR RESTAURANTS
Floor show at dinner and supper. 14 Star Acts

NEAREST EVERYTHING
CHESTNUT at 13th ST.

from a lady who demands that we recant our kind words for Windsor and confess him the homebreaker he is. We have promised to consider the matter, but there is no hurry. For years to come, indeed, for centuries, there will be Edwardians and anti-Edwardians. For those to whom Edward is a villain, his name will grow in villainy. For those to whom he is a shining figure driven from a throne to which he brought grace and promise, his name will shine brighter each year.

GRAND JURY TO GET RAZOR DEATH CASE

Suspect Spends Day With Victim's Widow.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 30.—(UP)—District Attorney Frederick B. Smillie announced today that results of his investigation of the fatal slashing of Dennis A. O'Neill, 36-year-old Norristown attorney, would be presented to the Montgomery county grand jury Tues-

day. Joseph J. McGinley, 68-year-old father-in-law of O'Neill, held for the grand jury on a charge of homicide, was free in \$25,000 bonds. He spent the day in seclusion with his daughter, Eleanor, widow of the attorney.

O'Neill died yesterday shortly after his jugular vein had been slashed by a razor as he and McGinley battled on the stairs of the O'Neill home after a quarrel between the attorney and his wife.

Charles W. Kelly, pastor of the Greenwood Baptist church at Tuskegee Institute, agrees with this column that it is not within either the competence or the province of the church to decide between a competitive and a co-operative economic system and that to attempt such a decision is to lose meaning and value as a church. "As a minister," he writes, "I am convinced of the soundness of your point. The church has little to gain through insistence upon the merits of the co-operative state

• • •

And now comes a telephone call

AWNINGS-- Estimates FREE
Made to order of best material and sewed with linen thread, insuring longer life.
VENETIAN BLINDS of the Better Sort.
M. D. Smith Tent & Awning Co.
136½ MARIETTA ST. JA. 3887



ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY.
By W. W. Winter, President



FARM'S HIRED HAND PRESENTS DILEMMA FOR SECURITY LAW

Administrative Costs Would Be Prohibitive, Washington Experts Say.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(P) The farm's hired man and the old cow hand apparently are to look only from afar on the green fields of labor standards and social security.

Laws made and in the making contain no provision for agricultural workers. In fact, they are specifically exempted — as they were exempted under the invalid NRA.

Economists and sociologists at the agriculture department said today there were basic reasons for these exclusions.

2,000,000 Workers.

There are about 2,000,000 hired workers on the 6,000,000 odd farms in the United States, with probably an equal number of family workers, relatives of the farmer who may or may not pay.

An attempt to establish wage or hour standards for an average of one worker to every three farms, the economists said, would result in administrative costs that would be larger than possible benefit.

They said the traditional long hours of farm work—from day-break until after dark—and the rush periods of plowing, planting and harvesting presented complicated pattern of conditions that could not be fitted to standards.

Excluded From Protection. Josiah C. Folsom, agricultural economist, said farm workers were excluded from protection under most states' workers' compensation laws, although farming was a hazardous occupation. Folsom said about 5,000 farm workers were killed and 85,000 injured annually.

The last government wage survey showed daily rate varied from 80 cents in South Carolina to \$2.85 in Connecticut with wide variations for workers receiving room and board.

Government reports indicated the lot of the farm workers had improved with recovery from the depression. The farm wage index now is 12 per cent above the pre-war level with a seven-point advance in recent months.

REFUSES POST AS BISHOP. WASHINGTON, May 30.—(P) Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Episcopal church here, declined today the office of bishop coadjutor offered him by the diocese of Tennessee.

IT'S "Filter-Fine" WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢ SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

MONEY BACK GLAND TONIC

Restores Vigorous Health

We guarantee to restore your pep, vigor, vitality, or we refund every cent that you spend on this product. If tests have proved this to our full satisfaction, now WITHOUT RISK, you can have it sent you.

Glandine is the last word in modern science in convenient tablet form. Glandine contains extracts from the glands of the human body. Stimulates ALL THE GLANDS to healthy action. The effect is astonishing—almost magical. It relieves all sorts of physical ills and for years younger. You return to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood. Your interest in life returns. Vigorous health is necessary for success. All available today.

Do not confuse Glandine with other so-called gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others—IS A REAL GLAND PRODUCT. UNIFLIP, THE UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself to submit to this new day gland remedy. 30-day treatment. \$3.00. Jacobs Pharmacy. (adv.)

PIMPLES

CUTICURA

Aggravating itch and irritation disappear promptly when you use Cuticura. Glandine 25¢ Soap 25¢. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 45, Malden, Mass.

Frenzied by FLIES?

Kill 'em QUICKER—SURER

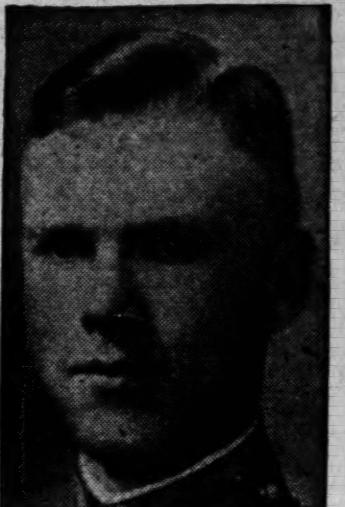
with Bee Brand Insect Spray—known for years as the safe, quick killer for flies, mosquitoes, moths. Harmless to humans, birds and pets.

Bee Brand INSECT SPRAY

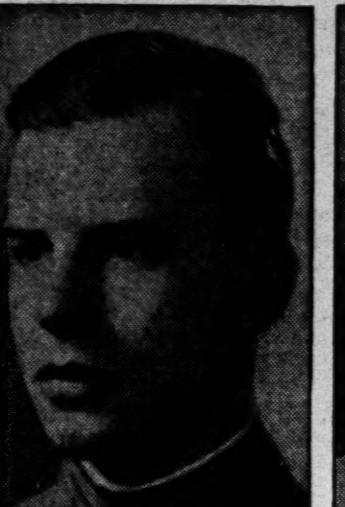
U. S. Military Academy Sends Ten More Georgia Stalwarts Into Army



AMZI R. QUILION, Gainesville.



JAMES H. REEVES, Atlanta.



WOOD G. JOERG, Atlanta.



GORDON T. KIMBRELL, Athens.



AUGUSTINE P. LITTLE, Louisville.



RICHARD F. HILL, Atlanta.



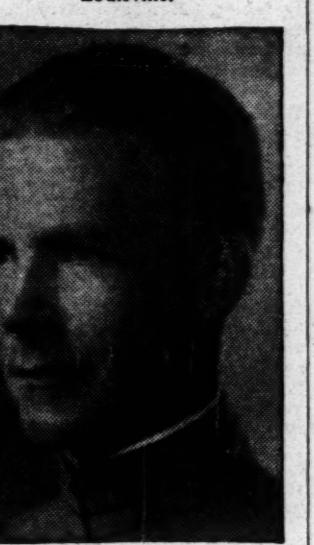
HARRY W. ELKINS, Macon.



HAROLD M'D. BROWN, Cordele.



GEORGE B. SLOAN, Atlanta.



GILBERT F. BELL, Augusta.

10 Georgia Youths Will Graduate At West Point Exercises June 12

299 Aspirants for Commissions Will Be Awarded Diplomas; General Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, To Deliver Principal Address.

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 30. Graduation ceremonies at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., will conclude the four-year tour as a cohort of 299 aspirants toward a second lieutenants' commission in the United States army, will be held June 12 in the new amphitheater, situated on the slopes of the Hudson, just north of the West Point plain. General Malin Craig, chief of staff, United States army, will present the diplomas to the graduating class, and will deliver the graduation address. General Craig was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1918.

The exercises the graduating cadets will be granted a three months' leave of absence before reporting to their first station for duty as officers. The majority of the class have indicated they will spend this leave at home, although a few have obtained permission from the War Department to visit Europe.

Appointed By Weaver. Sloan entered West Point after receiving an appointment from Representative Weaver, eleventh district. He attended Christ school four years, Arden, N. C., and Marion Military Institute one year, before entering the Military Academy. He stands 273rd in his class academically. He stands 273rd in his class academically, and has held the grades of sergeant in the cadet corps. He will be commissioned in the infantry upon graduation and will be detailed in the air corps.

Hill entered West Point after receiving an appointment from Representative Robert Ramspeck, fifth district. He attended Georgia Military Academy at College Park, Ga., three years, and Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., one year, before entering the Military Academy. He stands 205th in his class academically. He will be appointed to the infantry upon graduation.

Reeves entered West Point after receiving an appointment from Senator Walter F. George. He attended Richmond Academy at Augusta, Ga., for four years and Junior College of Augusta for six months before entering the Military Academy. He stands 290th in his class academically, and has held the grade of sergeant in the cadet corps. In athletics he has participated in tennis for four three letters. He also is editor-in-chief of the Howitzer, the cadet year book. Before entering the academy he was a member of the R. O. T. C. at Richmond Academy for two years. He will be commissioned in the infantry upon graduation, and will be detailed in the air corps.

Appointed By Ramspeck. Reeves entered West Point after receiving an appointment from Representative Robert Ramspeck, fifth district. He attended Galileo High school, San Francisco, Cal., four years, and the Fort McPherson prep one year, before entering the Military Academy. He stands 168th in his class academically. He served as track manager for one year. He also is a member of the Hundred Night Show (a show staged produced entirely by cadets 100 nights before June). Before entering the academy he was a member of the R. O. T. C. at Massanutton Military Academy for two years. He will be commissioned in the infantry upon graduation.

Quillian entered West Point after receiving an appointment from Representative John S. Wood, ninth district. He attended Chatahoochee High school, Clermont, Ga., four years, and North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga., four years, before entering the Military Academy. He stands 84th in his class academically, and has held the grades of sergeant and lieutenant in the cadet corps. He also is a member of the honor committee. He will be commissioned in the engineers upon graduation, and will be detailed in the air corps.

Elkins Was In Army. Elkins entered West Point after receiving an appointment from the ranks of the regular army. He attended Lanier High school in Macon, Ga., one year, Columbia High, Columbia, three years, and West Point Prep, Ft. McPherson, before entering the Military Academy. He stands 194th in his class academically, and has held the grades of sergeant in the cadet corps. In athletics he has participated in boxing in his senior year. Before entering the academy he was a member of the 12th infantry of the Georgia National Guard, 22 months and one year with the 22d infantry, regular army. He will be commissioned in the infantry upon graduation, and will be detailed in the air corps.

Brown Named By Crisp. Brown entered West Point after receiving an appointment from Representative C. R. Crisp, third district. He attended Cordele High school at Cordele, Ga., for four years before entering the Military Academy. He stands 240th in his class academically. Before entering the academy he was a member of the C. M. T. C. Fort Moultrie, S. C. He will be commissioned in the infantry upon graduation, and will be detailed in the air corps.

Kimball entered West Point after receiving an appointment from Representative Charles H. Brand, tenth district. He attended Athens High school, Athens, Ga., for four years and the University of Georgia four months before entering the Military Academy. He stands 260th in his class academically, and has held the grades of sergeant, lieutenant and battalion adjutant in the cadet corps. In athletics he has participated in football for four years.

U. S. LOSES HOPES FOR WINDFALL TAX

Officials Fear \$78,000,000 Collection Must Await Court Ruling.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(P) Fiscal officials revealed today they have abandoned hope of collecting about \$78,000,000 in so-called AAA windfall taxes this fiscal year.

They said the supreme court must validate the windfall levies before they will yield any major revenue. Because no case is pending, that court cannot rule before this fiscal period ends June 30.

The levies were enacted in 1936 at President Roosevelt's request to recoup part of the revenue loss resulting from invalidation of processing taxes under the old Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The imposts are aimed at processors who pass on to consumers or others the AAA processing taxes.

Numerous suits have challenged the legality of the windfall taxes. Listed as an \$82,000,000 revenue item in Mr. Roosevelt's January budget, the taxes thus far have provided only \$4,000,000.

PEDESTRIAN INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

William Powell, 3, of 562 Windsor street, suffered a fracture of the right leg late yesterday afternoon when, according to witnesses, he darted in front of an automobile near his home and was struck down. He was dismissed from Grady hospital after treatment.

The driver of the car, police said, was James Samples, 17, of 614 Glenn street. He was absolved of blame in the accident by the boy's parents, according to Patrolman Eddie Hughes, stationed at Grady hospital.

He participated in track for one year. He also is a member of the Dialectic Society, four years; has been awarded stars for two years in academic work, for averaging more than 92 per cent in all studies for the year, has been academic coach, coaching deficient cadets, and is ranked as a pistol expert. Before entering the academy he was a member of the R. O. T. C. at Massanutton Military Academy for two years. He will be commissioned in the infantry upon graduation.

Million in Stock Issued.

In those days Rockefeller and Flager were perpetual motion machines. Things were moving so fast they hardly stopped to eat.

Their clothing reeked with the pe-

Oil Competitors Paid Rail Freight For John D. Due to Secret Pact

Agreement Gave Combination a Lower Rate and Collected Enough From Others to Pay Back Traffic Charges to Group.

This is the fifth chapter in a series of daily installments which are an authentic chronicle of Mr. Rockefeller's life and career. The writer, who also wrote "John D.", an earlier biography in book form, has access to records and other information which make these articles authoritative.

By JOHN K. WINKLER. (Copyright 1937 for The Constitution and the North Carolina Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Working constantly in the minds of John D. Rockefeller and his new partner, Henry M. Flagler, was the idea of fusion and combination.

They bought several competing refineries, scrapped one or two, continued others. By 1889 they had a refining capacity of 1,500 barrels a day out of a total capacity in Cleveland of about 11,000 barrels. The bulk of their oil was going east.

All the partners lived in Cleveland except William Rockefeller. The latter was "eastern" and "European" agent and had established offices in New York after William had been remarkably successful in disposing of the sixty carload lots of oil pouring in daily over the New York Central system.

Working quietly, Rockefeller and his associates had become the largest individual refining group in the country.

Market Flooded. Intelligent men and powerful capital had built plants in the oil regions. The railroads and allied pipe lines, pushing their way to the mouths of the wells, had solved the transportation problem. Refining capacity began to run ahead of market demands. Profits were slipping away.

Rockefeller and Flager were frantic.

At this juncture they were invited to join a scheme that seemed to offer salvation. The scheme has been known to veteran oil men ever since as the South (or Southern) Improvement company. It originated with certain refiners in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. John D. was in it to the full but never discussed it.

The South Improvement men formed a favored combination and by pure bluff and nerve, forced the railroads to negotiate exclusive contracts. The combination was to obtain rebates running to 50 per cent. Also—and this is the remarkable part—what excess independent oil men paid, over and above the rate allowed the South Improvement schemers, was paid by the railroads themselves into the eager pockets of the combination. This was the so-called "drawback."

Of 2,000 shares of South Improvement stock, Rockefeller and the Standard Oil group obtained nine hundred. The contracts with the railroads were signed, amid great secrecy, in January, 1872.

Famous Drawback.

Under the South Improvement contract the rate on crude from the oil regions to New York was set at \$2.56 a barrel. Rockefeller and his associates were to be blessed with a rebate of \$1.06 on this amount and also were to be paid an additional \$1.06—the seductive "drawback"—on each barrel of crude shipped by independents.

Similarly Standard Oil was to pay 40 cents—exactly half the charge to men outside the South Improvement combination—to get a barrel of crude from Oil Creek to Cleveland.

It was a pleasing prospect to frugal men such as John Rockefeler and Henry Flager. But it didn't work.

(Continued tomorrow.)

MILL WORKER DIES; OPERATOR IS JAILED

OPELIKA, Ala., May 30.—(P) V. B. Alexander, 40, died in a hospital early today as the result of a bullet wound inflicted Thursday night. Alexander was employed at a local sawmill.

W. B. Shannon, operator of the sawmill, was placed under \$2,000 bond after the shooting. Today he was placed in jail.

Colored Theaters

ASHBURY—"Lloyd of London" and "Cab Calloway and His Orchestra," with Dorothy Lamour.

ROYAL—"On the Avenue," with Bert Williams and Eddie Cantor.

SIXTH STREET—"The Man Who Lived Again," with Boris Karloff.

WHITE CITY—"The Great Young Man," with Mae West.

HARLEM—"The Man Who Lived Again," with Bert Williams.

LINCOLN—"We Are About to Die," with Preston Foster.

STARS FRIDAY

LOEW'S GRAND

GROUPS TO DISCUSS PURCHASES BY CITY

Council Committees To Pass On Expenditures Facing Council.

Purchases involving expenditure of \$54,500 will be taken up among important business to be considered by various council committees this week, prior to council's regular session set for June 7.

Bids on 12 heavy duty trucks for the sanitary department, 10 police cars, a light truck for the fire department, 40,000 gallons of gasoline and copper fittings for the waterworks will be opened by the purchasing committee at 2 o'clock this afternoon. This equipment is expected to cost approximately \$40,000.

Meeting tomorrow or Wednesday, the finance committee is scheduled to take action on a recommendation for spending of \$14,500 set up for purchase of fire fighting equipment. In this committee the battle as to whether a pumper or a ladder truck will be bought, and from what company, will be fought out before the final decision is made by the council.

The finance group, headed by Alderman Ed A. Gilliland, is to discuss the North avenue-Marietta street underpass project, which Mayor Hartfield has said was too expensive for the city. Rights of way would cost from \$200,000 to \$300,000. The federal government has allocated \$487,000 for construction work of the underpass and this will be lost to Atlanta if the finance committee cannot find funds necessary to buy rights of way.

Proposal of Fulton county

EDUCATION STUDIED TO REDUCE RELIEF AND JOBLESSNESS

F. D. R. Committee Turns to Vocational Training as Weapon.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(P)—President Roosevelt's advisory committee on education has undertaken a study of vocation training as a major weapon against the dual problem of relief and unemployment.

Dr. John T. David, secretary to the committee headed by Dr. Floyd Reeves, of the University of Chicago, said today the committee is going into that field as one of the important educational developments created by the depression.

Mr. Roosevelt asked the committee last week to give "more extended" study to the whole subject of federal relationship to local education and report before the next congress session.

The possibility of cutting down unemployment costs by reducing the proportion of unskilled workers in America's labor market, David said in discussing the study, "is one aspect you can't get away from."

The house recently approved a \$14,483,000 appropriation—more than six times the budget director's recommendation—for vocational training.

Report by January.

David said the committee will make no report until next December or January.

The George-Ellzey act, which authorized a yearly appropriation of \$3,084,603 for vocational education expires June 30.

The George-Deen act is designed to take its place, authorizing as much as \$14,483,000 a year. The senate appropriations committee now has the question before it.

Of the total \$14,483,000 would go to vocational education in agriculture; \$4,000,000 to home economics; \$4,000,000 to trades and industry; \$1,200,000 to distributive occupational subjects; \$1,000,000 to teacher training, and the balance to stand as additional amounts for minimum allotments.

FINALS ARE STAGED IN DRIVING CONTEST

Continued From First Page.

The scorers marked up a total of 98 points out of a possible 100.

Mrs. S. A. Sutton, of 1576 West Peachtree street, won the second prize of \$50 cash and a 17-jewel solid gold Benrus shockproof wrist watch. Third prize of \$25 cash and a similar wrist watch went to Miss Essie Belle Brockman, of 519 Seminole. The cash prizes were awarded by the Ford dealers of the metropolitan area and Roswell while the wrist watches were given by the Kay Jewelry Company.

Coupon books good for \$2.50 worth of dry cleaning at Wall's cleaners and \$2.25 worth of parking at Belle Isle garage were awarded the following winners: Mrs. Lewis Anderson, of Roswell, fourth place; Miss Marlon Mozelle Bryson, of 37 Ivie road, fifth; Miss Bobbie Dell Stockton, of 2036 Robson road, sixth; Mrs. Edna Gorman, of 1137 Glenwood, seventh; Mrs. J. H. Croslan, of 22 Lakeview avenue, eighth; Mrs. Raymond N. Nelson, of 1460 Peachtree street, ninth; and Mrs. W. S. Malone, of 98 E. Andrews drive, tenth.

"These driving tests, in my opinion, have materially aided the women of Atlanta and vicinity in learning the fine points about driving automobiles, have taught them the Atlanta traffic regulations, and have provided them with 12 days of fun and excitement," Lieutenant W. M. (Buck) Weaver, of the Atlanta police traffic detail, said following the completion of the final tests yesterday afternoon.

The women's driving contest was sponsored this year for the first time in Atlanta by The Constitution in co-operation with Sears Service station, the Ford dealers in Atlanta, Decatur, Roswell and East Point, and various other local merchants.

To Improve Driving.

Fundamentally, the purpose of the contest was to provide expert driving instruction for the women of Atlanta and in this manner aid them in learning the fine points about driving an automobile.

The first prize winner, Mrs.

SEE OUR SPECIAL GLADSTONE

Reinforced corners not found on cases of other makes—

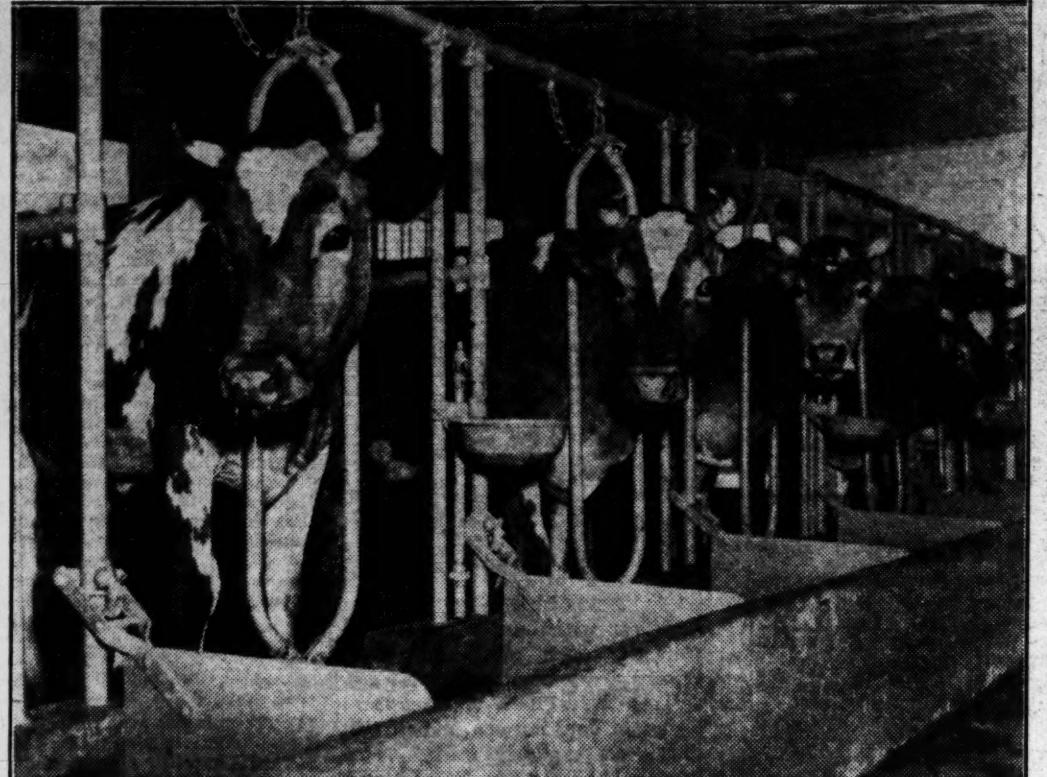
\$9.95

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.



Buy Ideal Dog Food
AT
H. G. HASTINGS CO.
Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464

Spick and Span County Dairy Model for Fulton Farms



Aristocrats of Fulton county's milk cows are these members of herd of thoroughbreds owned by the recently established county dairy farm, near the river camp. Twenty-two cows, eight of which are now being milked, and a pure-bred Guernsey bull are now owned by the county. The cattle were purchased under the sponsorship of Commissioner Charles R. Adams and the establishment of a model dairy farm is his project. The dairy is under the direct supervision of County Agent S. D. Truitt.

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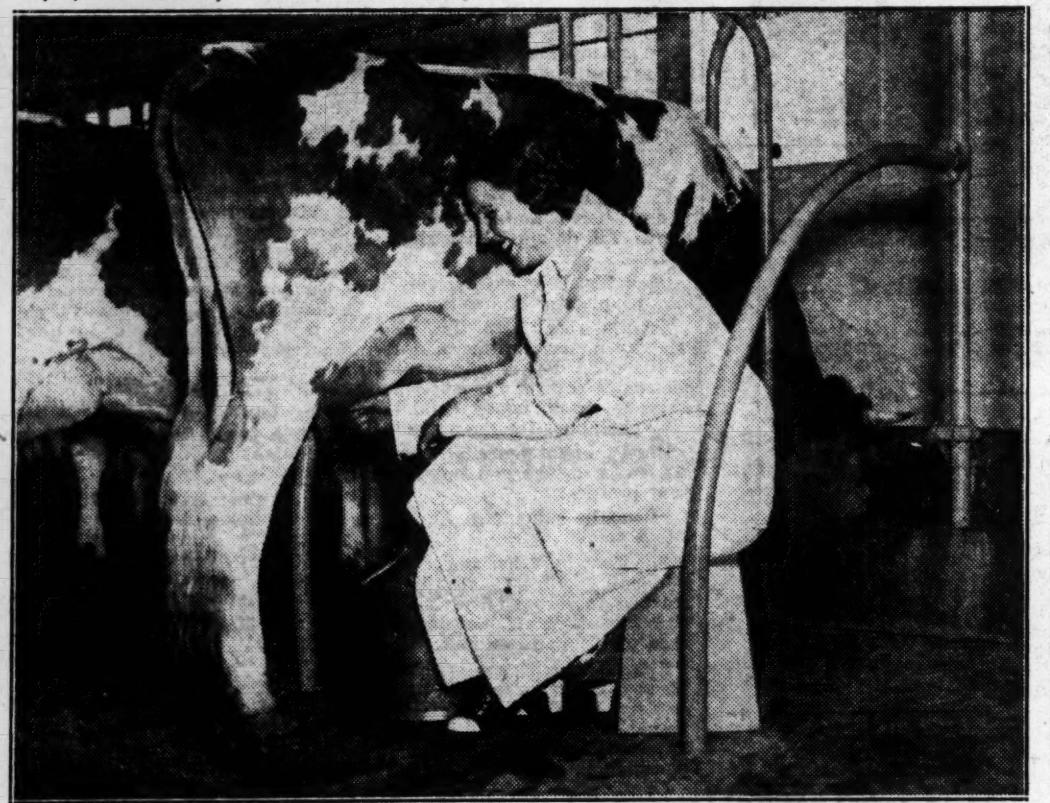
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And now, the city maid tries her hand at milk-maiding. Mrs. Lois Bowers, of Atlanta, heard glowing tales of the modernly equipped county dairy farm and went out to see it for herself. Enthused at the cleanliness and the fine-looking cows, she decided to try her hand at milking one of the thoroughbreds. Donning milker's coat and apron, she gave it a try. Above she is shown in her first attempt at milking a cow.

Daughter of Editor Jack Williams Outstanding Graduate of G.S.C.W.

Miss Ruth Williams, Who Was Voted Most Versatile Freshman, To Get Degree After Three Years. Plans Career as Newswoman.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 30.—(P)—Miss Ruth Williams, of Waycross, who three years ago was voted the most versatile freshman at the Georgia State College for Women, will be graduated from the same institution June 11 after having established an outstanding student record.

The daughter of Senator and Mrs. Jack Williams, of Waycross, Miss Williams not only completed her college course in three years and a summer session, but succeeded in making the dean's list every quarter. This year she was selected by her classmates as one of the eight most outstanding seniors to be featured in the Pine Cone, the college annual.

When asked what she intended to do after graduation, she said, "My application is in at Wellesley for next year. Dad wants me to take a year of graduate study there and major in physical education."

Prediction Remembered.

When Mrs. King was announced as the winner it was recalled that Policeman Mercer White remarked after giving her a preliminary test, "That's the woman someone will have to beat to win the grand prize."

Mrs. Sutton and Miss Brockman were also high in their praise of the contest. They wished all women had entered.

Asked why she said the sponsors should be congratulated for staging the contest, Mrs. Sutton jokingly retorted, "Because they gave me \$50, of course."

Preliminary tests, semi-finals and finals were given under the direction of following expert police drivers: Lieutenant Weaver, Atlanta Traffic Policemen E. B. Brooks, C. A. Cook, T. E. Edwards, Hoyt Gaines, Mercer White, E. A. Dorsey, W. L. Jay; County Police Hubert Reed and H. H. Green and S. S. Hembree, chief of the Roswell police force.

When he is survived by his wife, Louise Simmons Bond; two daughters, India and Mary Belton, of Toccoa, and by two sisters, Mrs. John E. McCrea, Inc., Roswell Motor Company, Wade Motor Company, Harris Automotive Service, Black & White Cab Company, Dargan, Whittington & Connor and Wall's Cleaners.

All tempos used in the finals and semi-finals were furnished by Blizz's Bowling alley.

Co-operating in sponsoring the contest were Sears Service station; Ernest G. Beaudry, A. M. Chandler, Inc., East Point Company, Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc., Toccoa, and by two sisters, Mrs. Reed Burton, of Canon, and Mrs. J. W. Fleming, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

LYE HURLED BY WIFE INTO FACE OF NEGRO

A negro was disfigured and may lose sight of his left eye because lye was thrown on his face yesterday morning.

The negro, Arthur Lee Sims, rear of 552 Whitehall street, who was admitted to Grady hospital, told police his wife, Mary, threw the lye while they were on the porch of their house. Police are rearing the wife.

ATLANTAN NAMED HEAD OF MERCER FRATERNITY

MACON, Ga., May 29.—(P)—Sam Lowe, of Atlanta, has been elected president of the Mercer University Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for college freshmen. Harold Edwards, Atlanta, was elected vice president.

Oil strikers Adamant. MEXICO CITY, May 30.—(P)—Negotiations to settle Mexico's nation-wide oil strike collapsed today despite an assertion by President Lazaro Cardenas that it should end "without further delay . . . today."

GRAVES CONFIDENT OF RATE VICTORY

Alabama Governor Last Week Presented 'Parity' Plea to I. C. C.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 30.—(P)—Governor Bibb Graves, returning from Washington, said today he felt confident "convincing proof will be gotten up" for a petition presented the Interstate Commerce Commission last week asking "parity freight rates" for southern shippers.

Graves is chairman of a nine-state southeastern governors' conference, which is supporting the petition before the I. C. C.

Besides the "parity" plea, Graves presented a petition asking suspension and a revision of increased rail tariffs effective June 8 on cotton mill products.

2,500-Foot Tower Planned in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, May 30.—(P)—A tower to pierce the sky to an altitude of nearly half a mile, dwarfing all existing structures in height, has been suggested for the Jefferson Riverfront Memorial here by Charles Evan Fowler, a New York engineer.

Fowler is in St. Louis to discuss his idea with proponents of the proposal to convert the St. Louis downtown waterfront into a memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the Louisiana Purchase.

He has made a preliminary design for the tower, which would be 2,500 feet high. The famous Eiffel tower, of Paris, is 984 feet high, and the Empire State building in New York, 1,248 feet.

NEGRO CONFESSES SLAYING WOMAN

Continued From First Page.

needed to chop the victims from the wreckage, a twisted mass of metal and wires.

Had Pilot License.

Louique, said L. G. Mason, municipal airport manager, held a private pilot's license issued him at Birmingham. Until recently he owned his own plane there, Mason said.

Sarah Williams, sister of the 19-year-old girl who died in the accident, was saved the same fate, she said, "when we both wanted to go, but Russell suggested one of us had better wait. I did."

"We asked him to let us go with him. He took the plane up and came back. We both started to get in. Then he told one of us to wait. They were gone such an awful long time, I got nervous. Then the telephone rang, somebody shouted:

"Crash at High and Jackson."

"A sickening feeling went all over me. I knew it was them."

Opened Funeral Parlor.

The crash actually was at Houston and Adams streets.

The dead girl was a department store saleswoman.

Russell Luquire was president of the Luquire Insurance Company, of Birmingham, which operated over a wide area of Alabama. He became head of the company in 1934 and was one of its founders.

Exactly a week ago today the Luquire company opened an elaborate funeral home here. From a few hundred feet up, it was visible from the spot where the plane crashed.

SHIVERS HIT RUSSIA.

MOSCOW, May 30.—(P)—A "polar wave" struck Moscow and Leningrad today. In Moscow the temperature dropped almost to the freezing point. Snow fell in Leningrad.

SWIMMER DROWNS.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., May 30.—(P)—Theodore E. Harney, an optician from Lexington, Ky., drowned in Barren river at Beech Bend, a resort near here, today while swimming.

NEW HUNT HINTED FOR LOST PLANE

AIR EXPRESS IS BELIEVED TO HAVE CRASHED EAST OF SALT LAKE IN DECEMBER.

"Lovers' Church" Pastor Attacks Marriage Ban

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 30.—(P)—Enforced spinsterhood was described to "Lovers' church" members today as the "burglar peeking out from under the bed of tens of thousands of women teachers in the country."

"Love is the great law in teaching," asserted Dr. W. A. McKeever, psychologist and founder of the church, as he decried a ban which he said existed in many cities against the marriage of teachers.

About 200 persons attended today's session, most of them women of middle age.

"There is no great teacher but that he or she is in love with somebody," he told his audience. "The denial of love means anguish, bitterness and a frequent threat of a nervous collapse."

He ranked teachers first as life mates. Second were home economic graduates of agricultural colleges; secretaries and stenographers third, and the graduates of state universities "well down the line."

"Think of it," he declared, "what a tragedy it is for these beautiful motherly women to be confronted practically with this statement: 'You are worthy to teach our children, but you must not have a love affair. . . . You must forego the God-given right to children of your own, upon which you may lavish your normal love and caretaking."

GAS STATION OPERATOR SLUGGED BY AUTOIST

PALMETTO, Ga., May 30.—F. L. Walker, operator of a filling station on the Atlanta-West Point highway, two miles from here, was slugged three times on the head by a man early last night, apparently in a holdup attempt.

Walker Whittemore, seated on the porch of his home several hundred yards from the station, witnessed the incident. The assailant fled in an automobile when Whittemore ran to Walker's aid.

The car was later found several miles away.

Walker did not require hospital treatment.

SPEND 1/2 YOUR LAUNDRY MONEY!

Better Laundry at Half the Price

Briarcliff Pick-up stations

finished laundry 4¢ per lb. entire bundle washed and flat ironed 8¢ per lb. additional for finishing wearing apparel

ANNE AYERS PASSES IN HOSPITAL

Theodore S. Spratlin, former employee of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, died at a private hospital early yesterday morning.

Mr. Spratlin was 68 years old and resided at 37 Trinity avenue, S. W. He was employed by Southern Bell for more than 30 years, but retired several years ago.

His wife is the only immediate survivor.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

SWIMMER DROWNS.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., May 30.—(P)—Theodore E. Harney, an optician from Lexington, Ky., drowned in Barren river at Beech Bend, a resort near here, today while swimming.

Anne is 12 years of age, lives in Carnesville, Ga., and attends the Franklin County High School and had this to say when she received her bicycle: "I sure am proud of my bicycle. My best wishes to the other boys and girls who are working for Rangers."

YOU, TOO, CAN HAVE ONE FREE

The Atlanta Constitution Makes It Possible for Every Boy and Girl, Man or Woman to Have One of These Handsome Bicycles Without One Cent of Cost. Every Bicycle Given is Fully Equipped and Ready To Ride.

ENROLLMENT BLANK

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Circulation Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

Send complete instructions and helpful suggestions for earning a Ranger Bicycle.

THE GUMPS—A PROBLEM IN ARITHMETIC



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—THEY WOULD MONKEY AROUND



MOON MULLINS—A LADIES' MAN



DICK TRACY—SILENT PARTNER



By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

JANE ARDEN—Reunion



SMITTY—EVERYTHING IS SET



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

CROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20				21					22			
23				24	25							
26	27	28	29	30	31				32	33	34	
35	36	37	38	39	40				41			
42	43			44					45			
46	47			48					49			
53	54	55	56	57					58	59	60	
61	62			63					64			
65	66			67					68			

ACROSS

- 1 A sudden spring.
- 5 Turning machine.
- 10 Poisonous tree of Java.
- 14 Masculine name.
- 15 Negative ion.
- 17 Beautiful maiden beloved by Zeus.
- 18 Additional.
- 19 Breakwater.
- 20 Superficial decorations.
- 22 Subtle exhalations.
- 24 Cycles.
- 29 Egyptian singing girl.
- 31 Teamed.
- 35 Feminine name.
- 37 Perplex.
- 39 Cupid.
- 40 Capital of Tunisia.
- 41 The hour of prayer among Mahometans.
- 42 Quilted or padded.
- 44 Plumps down.
- 45 Character in "Idylls of the King."
- 46 Musical instrument.
- 48 Female of the ruff.
- 49 Limited time.
- 51 Body of classified laws.
- 53 An insertion of cord in cloth.
- 56 Sounded alike in pitch.
- 61 Stupor.
- 62 Scopes.
- 63 Mimic.
- 64 Having wings.
- 65 Sword.
- 66 Quote.
- 67 Particular size of paper.
- 68 System of manual training.
- 69 Lesson to be learned.
- 70 DOWN
- 1 Gap off capriciously.
- 2 In any degree.
- 3 Polynesian chestnut.
- 4 Tufted tops.
- 5 Formed by the lips.
- 6 Nameless.
- 7 Single high metallic sound.
- 8 Place of abode.
- 9 Being.
- 10 Harsh.
- 11 Humble.
- 12 Large German exam room.
- 13 Dirk.
- 21 Chief god of Memphis.
- 22 Duck genus.
- 25 Musical composition.
- 26 American Indian.
- 27 Pertaining to branch.
- 28 Alliment.
- 30 Girdle of a Jewish priest.
- 32 Sharp-edged instrument.
- 33 Storehouse.
- 34 Thick.
- 35 Imperious.
- 36 Trustee.
- 40 Row.
- 44 Type of folk song.
- 47 Managed.
- 50 Resembling a wall.
- 52 Decree.
- 53 Horse mackerel.
- 54 Perforation.
- 55 Priest of.
- 56 Sound.
- 57 Mountain in Moab.
- 58 Capital of Western Samoa.
- 59 Produces as clear profit.
- 60 Travel by wagon.
- 62 Fool.

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



THE STORY THUS FAR:

After two years in London Carol Clayton, now Mrs. Hartley Madison, has been the home of the Claytons for three generations. Wealthy Hartley Madison. On her first day back her father Jim Clayton, his son Jim Jr., and Carol's brother and his friend, holds a mortgage on Brookdale in lieu of her father's \$75,000 debt to him. Carol, resentful of the debt, is married to Jim Jr. and decides to postpone their wedding until she can pay him back. The young couple are to be auctioned off at the end of the month.

"How many times do we have to rehash this same old dish of hash?" If you don't know by now that I mean what I say, you're just too dumb to bother with any more. So once again, will you please tell those people out there—especially that Fritzie O'Malley of yours—to try to show a little of the good breeding they haven't got and never will have!"

"Partly that—sure. Why deny it? I'm a bookie and it would be a leg up for me if I place Hartley's bets. What's wrong with that? You bet, don't you? Why be selfish about it and keep Hartley and me apart?"

"How many times do we have to rehash this same old dish of hash?" If you don't know by now that I mean what I say, you're just too dumb to bother with any more. So once again, will you please tell those people out there—especially that Fritzie O'Malley of yours—to try to show a little of the good breeding they haven't got and never will have!"

"Bound to be a racket, honey, when that Miss O'Malley and Mr. Duke are together. Minute he lays his eye on him, before she speaks even, she begins laughing and soon as she speaks, she hollers."

"I can't stand it," Carol said.

"Give up your handicapping for a while, honey," said Rosetta. "You look plumb worn out. I'll dream you a horse tonight—I have a hunch I'll dream a hot shot for you."

"As Mr. Bradley to come in a minute, please," she said.

Rosetta rose from the corner, laid down her knitting and went to the door. Before she went out she said: "You got a pencil smudge on your cheek, honey child."

"What about it? I'm busy."

"Just thought you mightn't want Mr. Duke to see you not looking your prettiest."

"Don't be ridiculous. And do as I told you."

She bent over her papers. Then hurriedly, almost guiltily she reached for her vanity case, rubbed the mark off, powdered her nose and patted her hair.

"Mr. Bradley," she said stiffly, when Duke came in. "It is getting late and I have work to do. Would you mind asking your friends to have some consideration for other passengers?"

"They are rather noisy, but it's the first time this season they've all been together—and they think it rates a party. Don't you think?"

"I think they are just a bunch of dressed-up rowdies whose idea of home is a shoddy hotel room, whose idea of a place to go is a race track—their futures mapped out for them by bang-tails."

"Carol," said Duke quietly, "you don't like or trust me, but I'm forgetting that now and I'm dropping my kidding. Your nerves can't stand too much and I'm not just talking about that commotion going on out there, either."

"You're prescribing a bromide and a good night's rest, I suppose."

"On the contrary, I was going to suggest that you put away your pencil and your papers and come outside with the gang for a while. You won't? Well, it was a good suggestion, but it would have been only temporary relief anyway. So here's another and a serious one. Wire Hartley to meet us. He'll be right along."

"Thank you," she said and her face flushed as she took the ring and slipped it on her finger. Something strange in her voice and manner touched Duke.

"Why don't you send for Madison?" he said in a low tone, as he held the door open for her.

"Goodnight," she said.

Carol made no answer. She was bracing herself to go through that

"Keep still. I'm all right."

"You are not. Ain't I cared for you since you was a tiny baby?"

"I don't know all about you?"

"For those two years in England I've always looked after you and I intend to do it now. I'm going to send for Mr. Madison, I am. Maybe he'll make you stop those foolish going-ons."

"How would you like to mind your own business, Rosetta?"

"Whatever else am I doing? It's my job to take care of you, as I see it."

Continued Tomorrow.

"Shameless hussy," she thought, "engaged to one man and acting like that."

The porter had set up the table in their compartment and Carol sat down at once to her papers. She muttered as she drove her pencil over the sheets.

"Seven, times thirty-six and a half—makes fifty-four which—gives me—"

She stopped, took off her engagement ring, laid it on the table and began again.

"Where was I?" she asked, running her hands through her hair.

Rosetta leaned toward her.

"Honey child," she said. "I don't want to pest you, but if you don't stop putting all those figures in your head, they'll just bust it wide open."

"Keep still. I'm all right."

"You are not. Ain't I cared for you since you was a tiny baby?"

"I don't know all about you?"

"For those two years in England I've always looked after you and I intend to do it now. I'm going to send for Mr. Madison, I am. Maybe he'll make you stop those foolish going-ons."

"How would you like to mind your own business, Rosetta?"

"Whatever else am I doing? It's my job to take care of you, as I see it."

Continued Tomorrow.

THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS.

I—Strange Tortoises.

Four hundred and two years ago, a Spanish sailing vessel met with calm weather while on the Pacific ocean, not far from the South American coast. There was no wind to fill the sails, but the boat was moved westward by a strong ocean current.

All told, there are several hundred islands, but most of them are hardly more than large rocks which jut above the water's surface. Twelve of the islands, however, are of fairly good size. The area of the entire group is more than 2,900 square miles.

For a long time after their discovery, the islands were not used for lasting settlement. They were visited by pirates, now and then, and sometimes ships were wrecked on their shores. Stories tell of pirate gold which was buried on the island.

A British visitor, who went to the Galapagos Islands in 1708, left us words about the giant tortoises:

"The creatures are the ugliest in nature. The shell is like the top of an old hackney coach, as black as jet. The legs and necks are very long. They have club feet. Two of our men mounted the back of one of them. It carried them, and never regarded the weight."

In later stories this week, we shall have more about these strange tortoises, also facts about other animals hardly less strange.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Masters of Music" may be had by sending a three-cent stamped return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray's Corner

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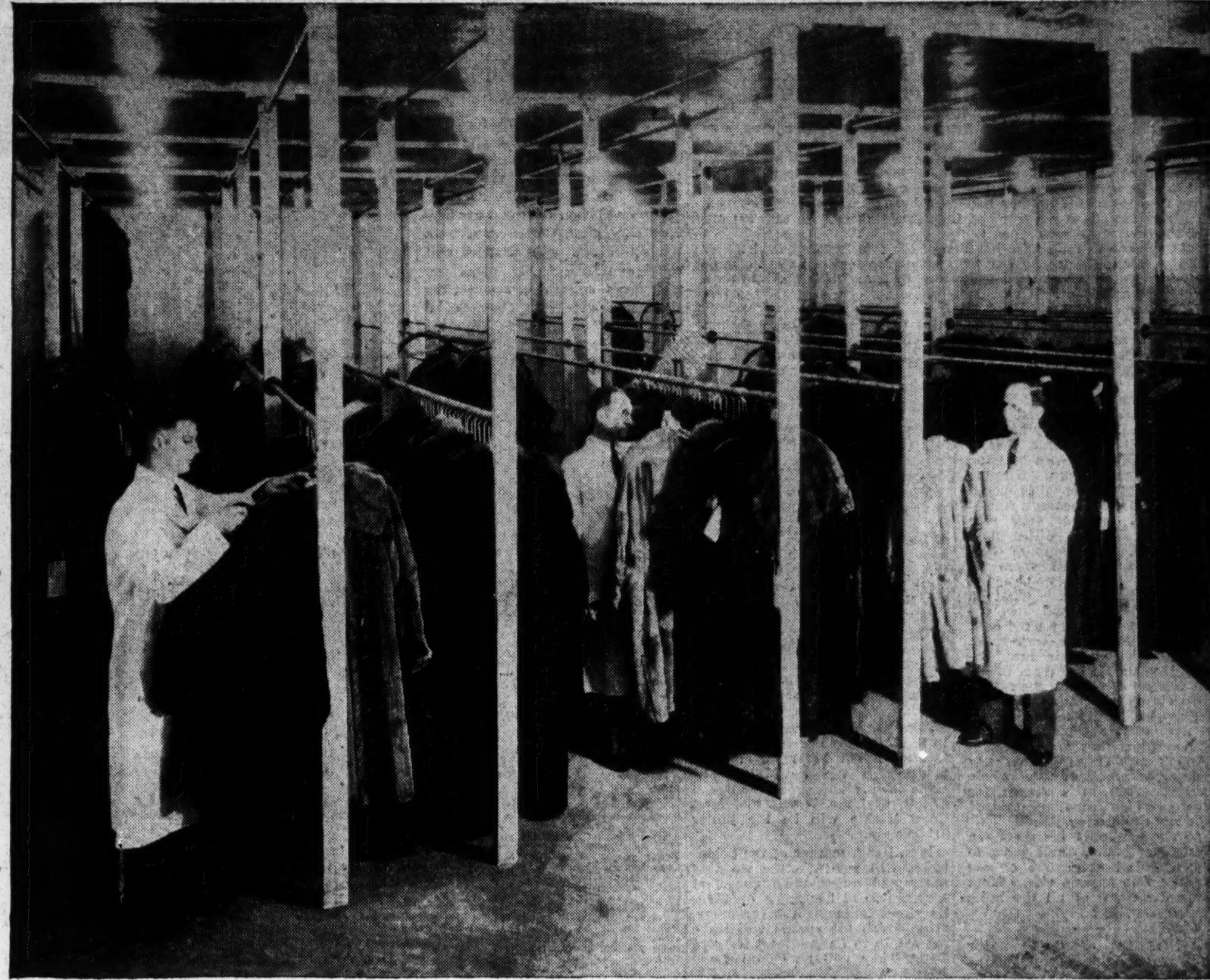
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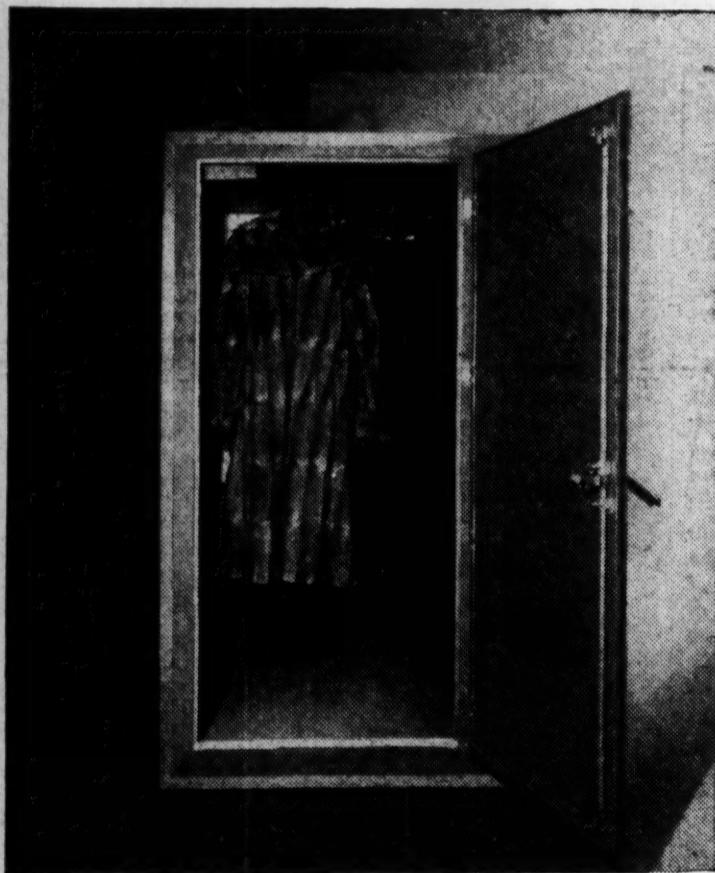
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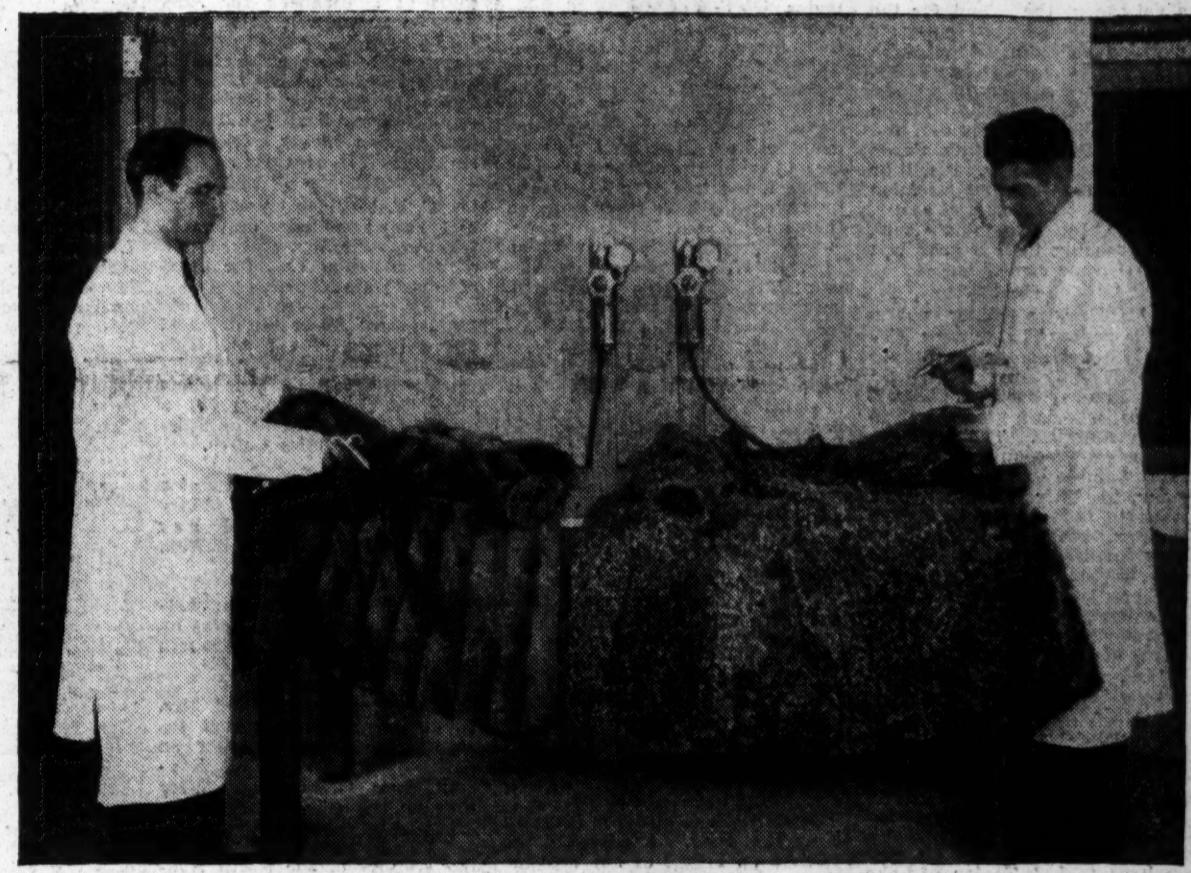
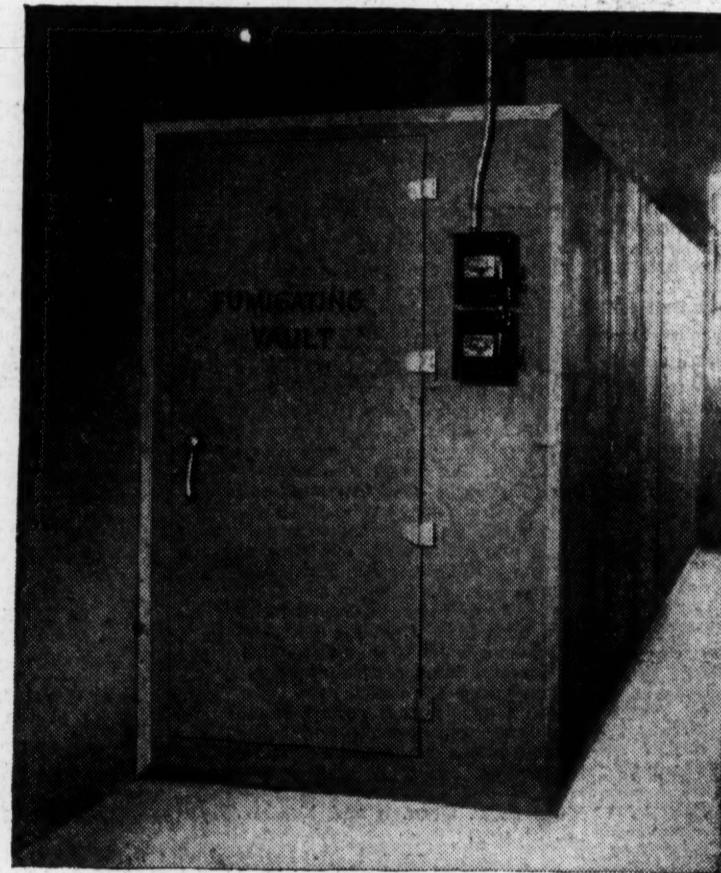
In Our New Fur Storage Vault



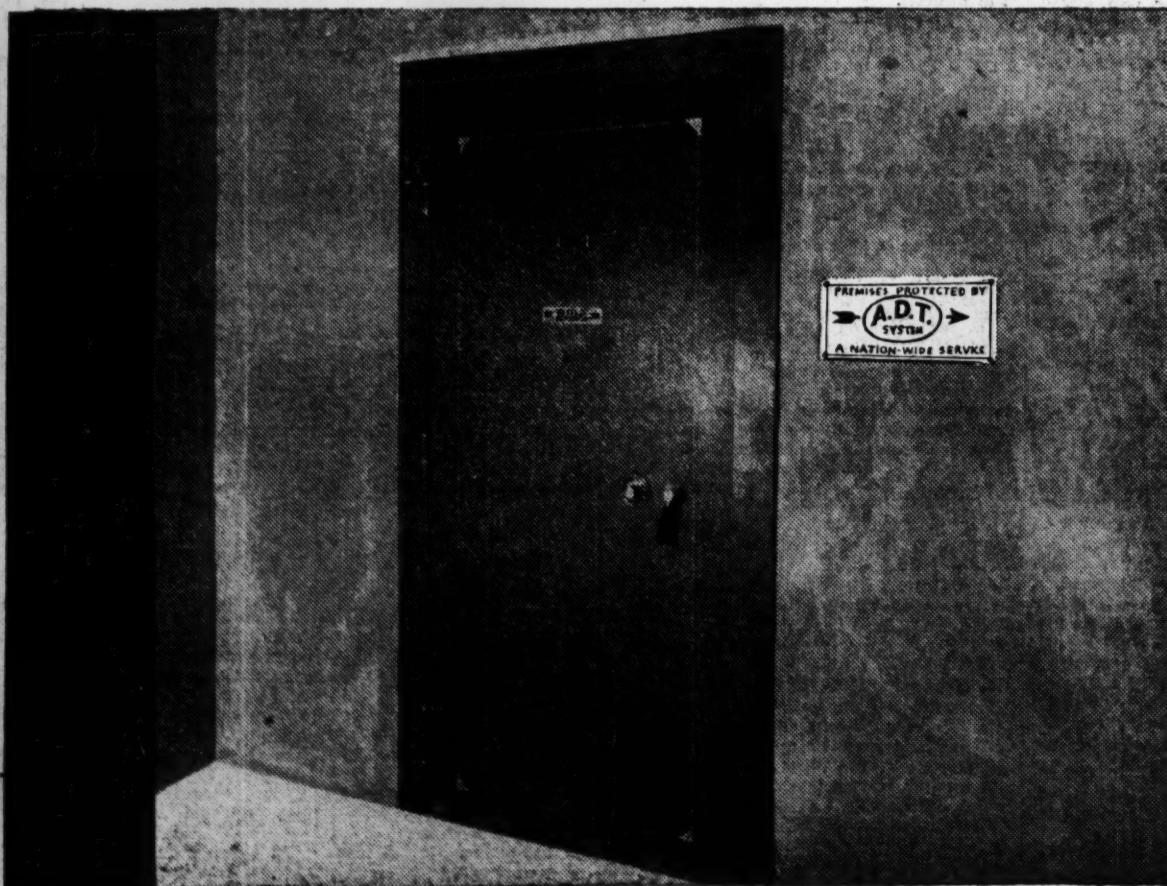
Interior of vault showing expert attendants transferring and storing coats. New, modern and scientifically designed, humidity-controlled cold storage vaults. Here every fur coat or cloth has absolute protection against moths, burglars and fire. A. D. T. protection.



Open and closed view of vaporizing fumigating chamber, which kills moths' eggs, larvae and adult moths. This process employs a vapor which penetrates every pore of the fur pelt—and every fibre of the woolsens, so that after 24 hours in this chamber every vestige of moth or other insect life is destroyed.



Compressed air cleaning experts trained in our own system of care and service, where every particle of dirt—moth larvae—is removed out of garment after it leaves fumigating cabinet. This is the final process before being placed in the vault, thus insuring a garment free of moths or loose dirt.



JUST COMPLETED—the most modern cold storage vaults that science and furriers' art can devise. **EVERY STEP** in the competent care of your garment—all under our own roof.

FUMIGATING—every garment is relieved of all moth, moth eggs and insect life by our vaporizing fumigating process then—

COMPRESSED AIR CLEANING—every article is thoroughly air-cleaned, all loose hair, dirt, moths and larvae removed, then

COLD STORAGE—your garment placed in our HUMIDITY-CONTROLLED COLD STORAGE VAULTS—individually hung—well spaced for air circulation. Your garment will retain its shape and texture—the pelts their softness and suppleness. **A. D. T. Protection.**

Let your Coats spend a pleasant carefree vacation in RICH'S SPECIALIZED COLD STORAGE. Call Wa. 4636—Fur Storage.

Sally Forth Soliloquizes Today Over This and That Social Chatter

By Sally Forth.

MILDRED INMAN JR. was spending the day with Anne Arkwright Jr. because it was Saturday and they didn't have to go to school. Each had recently become the proud possessor of a new bicycle and they were passing the time riding around the block.

Eventually they grew tired of covering the same territory and decided to venture further. Perhaps it would be nice to go all the way into town, for neither had ever been that far unchaperoned. The idea tantalized the pair and they grew bolder. So they set out for town on their new wheels.

They rode as far as the junction of the two Peachtrees at Baker street. There the traffic was too heavy even for such venturesome types. They dismounted and decided to leave their bicycles on a near-by parking lot. It would doubtless be nicer to walk the rest of the way anyway.

Mildred's and Anne's objective was the office of Anne's father, Preston Arkwright Jr., in the William-Oliver building at Five Points. They had no trouble in finding the right office, for Anne had been there lots of times with her mother.

But when they arrived Preston was out. And they had decided, in the meantime, that it would be so nice to have luncheon with him. Strange how hungry little girls could become after a morning's ride.

However, another very nice gentleman in the office who recognized Anne came to their rescue. He invited them to luncheon, and they accepted without hesitation. What a grand time they had, too, ordering just what they liked best.

Seeing they were very tired after luncheon their host decided he should see them home. So instead of making the return trip via bicycle, they rode home in state in his automobile.

And what an adventure they found when they arrived there! Anne's mother and father had organized practically the whole neighborhood in a search for them. Which Anne and Mildred did not quite understand.

They had only been gone a couple of hours. And going to town didn't seem out of the ordinary to anyone else. What was the cause of all the hullabaloo, anyway?

A MOTHER of the younger Atlanta belles leaving within the next week or so for Sea Island is pretty Jane Lawless. She plans to stay with her grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Stoddard, who has a cottage at the beach, until the latter part of July. During her visit Jane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lawless, will go down for two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Ewing Dean has taken a cottage at the island for the month of June, and tomorrow morning she will set out with her popular young daughter, Dorothy, and a party of friends, including Mrs. Charlton Mason and her daughter, Coribel, and Carlton McKinney, Billy Mason and William Candier. It will be a grand and glorious vacation for the young belles and beaux, but Mrs. Dean laughingly said, "I'll probably need a good rest when I come home."

WHEN is a minor not a minor? The former Cecilia Grove apparently thinks there is only one kind, and that's like her husband, Herbert Burrus, who is a gold mine in South America. The marriage of the young couple took place last Saturday and sometime prior to their wedding, they went to the courthouse to get their marriage license. When they inquired if it were necessary to obtain it a certain number of days in advance of the ceremony, the ordinary replied that it was not necessary unless the principals were minors.

"Oh, well, we better get it then," answered Cecilia, "because Mr. Burrus is a miner in South America."

Stephens—Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stephens, of Dawson, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Caroline Stephens, to J. J. Taylor, of Lakeland, Fla., formerly of Baltimore, Md. The marriage was solemnized May 25.



Guest Cruises

to HAVANA PANAMA

Every minute replete with pleasure as you sail over the blue Caribbean and enjoy exciting trips on shore. Cool, exhilarating breezes; and your every desire anticipated by an experienced and cordial host—the Great White Fleet!

16 Days . . . \$145
Havana, Panama, Honduras. Angle Nine to visit Havana, Panama City and to inspect the Panama Canal. The steamer is your hotel throughout the cruise. Optional shore trips.

9 Days . . . \$98
All-Expense Grand tour. Includes 5 days in Cuban Capital, Miami, meals, sightseeing.

OTHER CRUISES AND TOURS - - 8 to 15 Days

Weekly sailings from New Orleans. All outside instruments, mechanical validation. No passage required.

Apply any authorized travel or rail agent, or

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
321 St. Charles Street
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Girl Scouts Plan Outdoor Program For This Summer

The outdoor program for Girl Scouts remaining in the city this summer is centered around the two day camps held at "Woods Ho" located on the Z. D. Harrison estate on Clifton road and at Oakland City park. Girl Scouts from the south and west district will camp at Oakland City park on Thursdays and Fridays and from the north and east districts at "Woods Ho" on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. from June 10 through July 7.

The program under direction of Miss Sarah Bowman, field captain of the Atlanta Girl Scouts, assisted by a staff of leaders and counselors, will include such outdoor activities as nature, lore, crafts, swimming, folk dancing and singing. Swimming instruction under direction of Red Cross life savers will be a part of the program. Any Girl Scout may attend if accompanied by written permission from her parents.

Plans for the Day Camp are under supervision of the Day Camp committee, including Mrs. Hugh Smith, chairman; Mrs. John Keeler, co-chairman; Mrs. Frank Quintana, general camp chairman; Mesdames Laurence Mansfield, W. S. Bush, L. F. Ford, John Soyars, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. C. H. Bowden, Tom Watson and C. H. Bowden.

The following troops of district 1 and 11 are participating: Troop No. 3, Hillside Cottages; No. 5, Oakhurst; No. 6, East Lake; No. 9, St. Luke's school; No. 10, Center Hill; No. 11, Reformed Presbyterian church; No. 12, Roswell; No. 13, Center Hill school; No. 14, Reformed Presbyterian church; No. 15, MorningSide; No. 19, MorningSide; No. 20, Brookhaven; No. 21, Maddox Junior High school; No. 22, Brookhaven High school; No. 25, Peachtree Christian church; No. 27, Druid Hills Baptist church; No. 28, Bolin Hill Baptist church; No. 30, Grove Park; No. 37, Emory; No. 40, Winona Park school; No. 41, Smyrna; No. 42, Peachtree Christian church; No. 43, Troops from District 111 attending Oakland City Day Camp are No. 4, Forest Park; No. 5, Brookhaven; No. 12, Roswell; No. 15, Sylvan Hills; No. 17, Bellwood; No. 18, Forest Park; No. 20, Fort McPherson; No. 31, Park Street Methodist church; No. 32, St. Paul; No. 36, Blalight High School; Sister school; No. 38, Immaculate Conception school; No. 39, Oakland City; No. 42, Ben Hill.

Society Events

MONDAY, MAY 31.

Miss Helen Hill Hopkins entertains at a luncheon for Miss Annette Hightower, bride-elect.

Miss Bootie Estes entertains at a buffet supper at her home on Lullwater road for Miss Catherine Murray and her fiance, Kelly Leon Jones, following their wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. C. E. Medlock entertains at luncheon at her home on Peachtree for Miss Margaret Blount, of Jacksonville, Fla., the guest of Miss Ruth Currie.

Mrs. Howard Jones entertains at a luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club for Miss Avery Coffin, bride-elect, after which Mrs. T. C. Burford gives a bridge-tea at her home on Fairview road for Miss Coffin.

Mrs. Arthur Hale entertains at a buffet supper for Miss Mary Susan Turnipseed and her fiance, Arthur Hale, following the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Julian Jones gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on Penn Avenue for Miss Elizabeth Barge, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. M. Steadman and Mrs. R. E. Wagner entertain at tea at the home of the latter on Andrews drive for Mrs. Raymond Paly, who leaves soon for Chicago to reside.

May Day pageant takes place on the grounds of the North Avenue Presbyterian school at 5:30 o'clock.

1936 O. E. S. Matrons' Club presents a picnic at Mosley park for Mrs. Pauline Dillon, worthy grand matron, at 6 o'clock.

T. E. L. Class.

The T. E. L. Class of the Jackson Hills Baptist church gave a contest luncheon recently at the church. Mrs. H. T. Russ, the teacher, spoke and Mrs. J. M. Wallace, the president, welcomed new members. Mrs. J. H. Patrick presented a program. Mrs. Arthur Allen gave a reading and others on the program were Mrs. Harvey Sells, reader, and Mrs. A. B. Bridges, of Chattanooga, who sang.

O. E. S. Birthday.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S. celebrated its twenty-fourth birthday recently, honoring the past matrons, past patrons and charter members. Mrs. Frances Butler Jr., past matron, presented the birthday cake.

Miss Kathleen Mitchell presented Mrs. H. R. Adams with a pair of silver vases for her outstanding work in the Presidents' Club during the past year.

Mrs. R. B. Maxwell, of Colonial Hills P.T.A., and her committee served refreshments.

Mrs. Lena H. Cox conducted a tour of her school's memory garden.

Present were Mr. D. and Mrs. Jerry Matthews, Elmo Moore, Charles D. Cool, Byron Martin, Frank Bettie Thomas McLaughlin, Homer Wilson, Floyd Cooper, L. L. Denz, R. T. O'Neil, Mrs. L. O. O'Neil, Orlene O'Neil, R. Paschal, Misses Kathleen Mitchell, M. N. Shannon, Lydia Guice, Mary Russell, O. M. Mullis, and Agnes Addie Cash and the Fulton P.T.A. presidents.

Sigma Delta Xi.

Sigma Delta Xi Sorority held a formal initiation ceremony recently.

Officers and members of the sorority are: President, Mary Field; vice president, Maureen Martin; recording secretary, Helen Collins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anna Jeanne Fennell; treasurer, Field; pledge captain, Marguerite Fennell; entertainment chairman, Taine Saunders; social chairman, Mrs. Anna Jeanne Fennell; manager, Anita Chapman; Mrs. Anna Coleman, Kathryn Henderson, Mary Latimer, Mrs. Anna Jeanne Fennell, Mrs. Anna Jeanne Fennell and Margaret Miller. Pledges are Misses Janet Millwood and Evelyn Long.

Those initiated were Janet Clark, Margaret Miller and Marguerite Fennell.

The bride wore blue triple sheer, with white accessories. Her flowers were pink roses.

Miss Irene Strickland was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. L. P. Morris acted as best man.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Morris, Mesdames Pearl Stallings, Theresa Shaduous, Linda Irvin, Bertha Green, Mrs. Russell, Inez Fletcher, Maggie Waldron, Agnes Decker, Agnes Irvine, Clifford Brady, Bob King and Mrs. Bob Fernand and Mrs. Harry Badger, visitors.

Auxiliary Meets.

Mrs. Belle King entertained the Theodore Roosevelt auxiliary at her home, 1500 Langston street, S.W., recently. The president, Mrs. Paul Stallings, presided.

Present were Mrs. Frances Stallings, Mesdames Pearl Stallings, Theresa Shaduous, Linda Irvin, Bertha Green, Mrs. Russell, Inez Fletcher, Maggie Waldron, Agnes Decker, Agnes Irvine, Clifford Brady, Bob King and Mrs. Bob Fernand and Mrs. Harry Badger, visitors.

Service Club Meets.

The De Molay Mothers' Auxiliary was entertained recently by Mrs. A. E. Sanderson at her home on Kennesaw avenue. On account of the commencement activities, the June meeting has been changed to May 31, and will be held with Mrs. S. A. Ledbetter, 298 Moreland avenue, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening at John Lewis Masonic temple, 1002 Hemphill avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Strickland-Patrick.

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Strickland and J. Herman Patrick was solemnized on Sunday at the home of the Rev. Robert H. Lamkin in the Colquitt apartments, with Mr. Lemkin officiating.

The bride wore blue triple sheer, with white accessories. Her flowers were pink roses.

Miss Irene Strickland was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. L. P. Morris acted as best man.

Out-of-town guests for the wed-

Mother and Daughter Visit Here



Constitution Staff Photo.

Mrs. L. E. Wilder Jr. and little daughter, Judith, of Winston-Salem, N.C., are visiting the former's aunt, Mrs. R. H. Holmes, on Blue Ridge Avenue.

Photo by Mrs. L. E. Wilder Jr.

Some Interesting Selections from Trousseau of Wallis Warfield

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be considered, this column being held in confidence. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

I am a bachelor. How can I find her? Here's what I want: A girl who is religious and morally sound, a good housekeeper; a good comrade, a partner who is pleasant and cheerful and not inclined to nag. She must be affectionate, healthy, good looking and personally neat. I don't care so much for her having had a college education if she is mentally alert and sensible enough to handle money. It would be nice if she were musical and could sing or play an instrument. I would like her to have had some social experience which is necessary to give a woman poise. I realize that to get all this in one girl will be a hard task. But this is the sort of woman I want to bear my children and I will accept no substitute. R. L.

ANSWER:

You have taken the good advice of a wise man and hitched your wagon to a star, for which you should have full credit provided you have a fine wagon well loaded with all the things that women admire, desire and expect to find in the model husband. Some of which are good morals, good manners, good appearance, good income, willingness to go fifty-fifty with the wife in everything. With such fine ideals concerning women love and marriage no doubt you are a man of character, ambition and ability who can hold your own in the world of business or profession, a man whom other men respect and look up to as a man among men. Then you can set your model wife up in a comfortable home, be generous with her and expect her to run the home as you run the business, without interference or suggestion, except when it is invited.

You are no doubt well groomed, well-turned out, careful of the niceties of life such as good table manners, courteous treatment of your housemates, your business and social acquaintances. In consequence you will be able to move gracefully in the circle in which your model wife moves, accept her friends and participate in her social life. Perhaps you have some accomplishment or some parlor tricks that will contribute to her pride and pleasure as her musicality will contribute to yours.

When things go wrong at the office and you get in a black mood you are not the sort to bring it home and bathe yourself and the wife in the gloom. You are the sort to lock the office door on worries and breeze in with a kiss for her, a compliment for the dinner and a good suggestion for a pleasant evening's diversion and entertainment.

You won't neglect her, make her unhappy about another woman, drink too much or give her anything to nag you about. You will never criticize her for being extravagant or intimate that isn't giving you your money's worth. When the steak is too done and the ice cream too soft you will pat her on the back and tell her that everybody slips sometimes. You will keep her on her toes to please you by praising her, not by prompting her and complaining of her.

When the babies come you will see that your wife has the best medical care. You will get up in the night to quiet them, give her a lift with the nursing, assume half the responsibility for disciplining them, take them to Sunday School and set them such a good example that they will love you, admire you and follow in your footsteps.

Being a bachelor with good morals, good manners, good appearance and good income, let me tell you that already there are dozens of girls who have their eyes on you and their hearts set on marrying you. You can stand perfectly still, look them over and take your pick. Some of them will surely have all the qualifications you specify. And won't the chosen one be lucky!

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.

ITALIAN FURNITURE.

BY ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.



WE WENT ON A EUROPEAN TRIP.
"I went on a European trip and shipped back from Italy some very beautiful Renaissance furniture, including a desk, bookcase and two Dante's chairs—all hand-carved in a very dark wood (almost black) which I placed in my living room. I made two dark red velvet cushions for the two chairs," wrote one of our readers.

"My three-piece living room set of taupe mohair does not go well with this other furniture, and I would like to either reupholster my three pieces with some sort of damask or get something new. The background of my rug is a dark red scattered with dark blue, green and yellow (a Persian hunting scene). Would you advise me to get a new living room set, and if so, what period or style and what color should I get to go with my Italian pieces? Or if I would reupholster the one I have now what colors should I

Frocks Wally Will Wear When She Becomes Duchess of Windsor



Flowered crepe and midnight blue featured in afternoon and semi-formal costumes of trousseau for Edward's bride-to-be.

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday.—Spanish children are weighing more and more heavily on my mind. The American Friends Service Committee has been active in feeding children in Spain, largely through the English Quakers. In the last few days I have heard so many stories that I have been carried back to the days of the World War.

Among the staggering number of dresses included in her honeymoon ensemble, Mrs. Wallis Warfield, the woman on whom perhaps more eyes are focused than any other in the news of today, has selected the frock and jacket suit by Mainbocher shown on the left above. The ground of this high-necked frock and long-tailed jacket in flowered crepe is violet blue, the pattern multi-colored.

The long-sleeved jacket covers a very low back decolletage and a rustling, ruffled petticoat in bright blue taffeta stiffens the rippled hem of the dress skirt.

A semi-formal frock of midnight blue soft crepe Romaine, shown at the right, will also be worn while the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are honeymooning following their marriage on June 3. The frock is cut high at the neck, so that the very much those of us in this country who can, will contribute money so these children may be taken to safety, fed, clothed and educated adequately. I also hope they can be kept as near to home as possible so the distressed parents may find them again as soon as conditions warrant the recruiting of families.

I think older people suffer almost more than children under circumstances such as exist under war conditions where children have to be separated from their natural guardians. Of course, many of these children will probably have no parents to search for them in the future. Even in that case, I think it best they should grow up as near their own homes as possible and, when conditions permit, be returned to the part of the country from which they came.

In the case of children, it does not matter a great deal whether the elders are right or wrong. The children are not responsible. Just as we fed children from every nationality during the war, I hope we will feed, clothe and educate any children who need it at the present time.

Did you know—that the cavalier eaten for the screen is "B-B" shot covered with oil? . . . That clams are practically impossible to photograph because of their color? . . . That Al Jolson was paid \$17,000 in 1927 for one week at the New York Metropolitan theater? . . . That Captain William Emilie, trainer of Douglas Fairbanks, has created more than 20 duels for screen plays? He is also an actor and has appeared in 50 pictures and never lived through one of them. The hero usually kills him. Between pictures, the captain designs dresses and owns a shop called "Emile's Modes" in Glendale, Cal.

I can tell you of a very fine, soothing freshener lotion, slightly astringent, which, applied either with an atomizer or with a pad of cotton wrung out of cold water, following the cleansing cream, will do much toward creating that happy and healthy-looking complexion.

If you have the distressing condition of pimples, blackheads and other complexion blemishes, call me for information about a special acne lotion which should be applied to the affected areas three

times a week at night, with cotton pads wrung out of cold water. Unless your condition is unusually stubborn, you will soon notice a very definite change for the better.

If you are interested in the soothing freshener and the lotion I've recommended for pimples, blackheads and acne, call me at my office in The Constitution building. If you live outside Atlanta, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

But, of course, if you do not eat and exercise properly, exterior treatments alone won't make your skin lovely. Be sure, during these summer months, to include plenty of fresh fruits and green vegetables in your daily diet. And don't forget to drink many, many glasses of water each day.

If you are interested in the soothing freshener and the lotion I've recommended for pimples, blackheads and acne, call me at my office in The Constitution building. If you live outside Atlanta, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

In these busy lives that we lead, if we would so budget our time as to allow definite periods for the care that is so essential if we would have healthy and glowing complexions, we would be paid back many times over in appearance. We can get by for a short while with hurriedly slapping on make-up, but before long, unless we do something about promoting a healthy condition, we'll have facial blemishes no end.

After cleansing, powder and rouge should never be applied without first using a freshener lotion to close the pores, thus preventing make-up to lodge in them, clogging the pores and making it impossible for them to exude their natural amount of sebum and thus forming blackheads, pimples and a condition that is anything but pleasing in appearance.

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Knoxville Takes Double-Header From Atlanta, 10-9, 8-3



At 10 o'clock this morning the field in the big Iron Derby will come whirling around the big brick oval at Indianapolis in the annual 500-mile automobile race.

Five hundred miles of body-wearing toil behind the wheel at an average speed of more than 100 miles an hour is the lot of the driver who would finish in the money.

It is this nation's most popular sports event, the only one comparable with the great crowds which see the major events in England's program of sports.

It almost triples the Kentucky Derby crowd, which is its only rival.

The most popular, it is the most criticized. Yet it is the only sports event which produces a utilitarian result.

Out of the two and a half miles of brick track at Indianapolis have come most of the gadgets which make your comfortable car work as it does.

Carburetors, pistons, spark plugs, valves, the front-wheel drive, connecting rods, steering gear, gasoline economy—and tires—all were improved by the Iron Derby.

A dozen years ago I saw my first Iron Derby. That year there were at least one or two changes of tires by every driver. One could watch the tires and see, after 200 miles, a thin white line that appeared in the center of the tire.

Today a tire change is relatively rare. One set of tires will last out the whole race. They are specially built. But things learned at Indianapolis have benefitted the entire tire industry.

THE POINTING FINGER.

This year there was a place waiting for me in the pits with Pete de Paolo, the little Italian who was twice world's speed champion and who this year is managing a driver.

For at least one reason I am glad engagements prevented attending this year's race. The day before the race can be grisly one if one stays around the garages.

All day long, on the day before the race, the drivers sit there and tear down and rebuild the motors and parts of their cars.

They are as clean and as shining as the works of a watch—are those motors. They go over them again and again because failure in any one part means loss in the race. That's the least it can mean. It can mean death.

Once, while at the garages the day before the race, I was with a man who watched the little groups of men working on the motors.

"This is awful," he said. "You can almost imagine that invisible death is stalking around here pointing a bony finger at this boy and that, marking him for tomorrow."

Some psychologists say the morbid thought of a possible crash draw many people to the race. Perhaps, but I think it is the sensation of speed and the spectacle of speed that draws most of them there. The morbid mind is worth a thought. It causes people to choke the street with traffic before a house where murder has been done; to jam the highways leading to where some plane has crashed or to where a train has wrecked.

"IT CAN'T HAPPEN TO ME."

The good drivers will look at you in astonishment if you question them as to the danger.

"It can't happen to me. I'm watching things," they say.

There is an exciting quality to the work in the pits. Great blackboards held aloft bear code messages or straight ones. The driver gets them. He has signals as to gas, tires or repairs.

Powder puffs are a part of the equipment. The drivers have them strapped to their wrists. A quick swipe of a large powder puff will remove grime and sweat from the face. There isn't time for a handkerchief.

The bumping of the 500 miles of speed on bricks, is one of the most severe physical tests exacted by any sport. It perhaps is the most severe. No football player takes that much beating. It lasts for more than four hours.

It's a great show—the greatest this country has. There isn't any argument about that. On last Saturday they had left only general admission and standing room. There should be close to 200,000 people there today when the big field roars down the stretch and hits that first turn.

BEN BROWN IN SHAPE.

Ben Brown, the Atlanta boy who is one of the best middleweights in the game, turned in his last tough workout yesterday before his fight here Tuesday night with Ray Lyle.

Brown knocked out a couple of sparring partners in a workout at the J. P. C. and appeared in perfect shape. The fight Tuesday night is the best one Atlanta has had an opportunity to see since the days when the late W. L. Stribling was fighting.

Frank Speer, who promotes the fight at the ball park, plans to bring in more fighters if this bout goes as anticipated. The return of fighting to Atlanta would add much to the summer program of sports.

1914-1937.

While Bitsy Grant, Don Budge and Company were removing Australia from further Davis Cup competition a strange thing, indeed, was taking place in Paris—ENGLAND AND GERMANY, represented by Bunny Austin and Heinrich Henkel, respectively, were playing for the tennis championship of FRANCE.

And Herr Henkel won.

We've come a long way since 1914 when another German team was trying to win the championship. That team was stopped at the Marne. Perhaps there's something to this idea of sports fostering peace after all.

WORST AND NEXT TO WORST.

The worst and next to the worst softball teams played yesterday with the next-to-worst beating the worst, 15 to 1. The Constitution team, which won, is next to worst, and the Associated Press team decidedly the worst. Formed entirely for recreation and exercise, the teams attract a gallery comprised largely of wives who sit in the stands and wonder why they ever married such terrible athletes as appear before them.

The umpiring also was terrible. Your old partner ought to know. He was the umpire.

Coyne, Vallebouna In Cotton States

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 30.—

(P)—The tennis-playing Hendrix brothers, from Florida, Art and John, head the group of foreign entrants in the annual Cotton States tennis tournament which gets under way tomorrow.

Lila Porter, Mobile, is not expected to defend her women's title.

Ella Taylor Coyne, former city and

state champion, and Gladys Vallebouna, present state titleholder, will represent Atlanta in the women's matches.

Henkel Wins French Title.

PARIS, May 30.—(P)—Heinrich Henkel, Germany's No. 2 player, crowned his quick rise to tennis stardom today when he defeated Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, of England, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, to capture the French hardcourt singles tennis championship. He succeeds his Davis cup teammate, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, who did not defend the title he won last year from Fred Perry, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Wins Auto Race.

BERLIN, May 30.—(P)—The German driver, Herman Lang, piloting a Mercedes Benz, today won the international automobile race at Berlin's Avus track, traveling 154.83 kilometers (about 96 miles) in 35.3 minutes. His average speed was 261.7 kilometers (162.613 miles) per hour.

U. S. SWEEPS AUSTRALIAN SERIES

AMERICANS WIN WITHOUT LOSS OF SINGLE SET

Budge and Mako Defeat Crawford, McGrath, 7-5, 6-1, 8-6.

By ALAN GOULD.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., May 30.—(P)—The United States completed the rout of Australia's ailing Davis cup tennis forces today by romping off with the doubles match, thereby making it three straight and settling the outcome of the North American zone final.

Gene Mako . . . Donald Budge

Gene Mako and Donald Budge won without the loss of a single set.

The dynamic California combination of Don Budge and Gene Mako whipped Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath, 7-5, 6-1, 8-6, in a match that was more one-sided than the scores indicated and which furnished few thrills for a crowd of scarcely 5,000 spectators in the West Side Club's stadium.

Following yesterday's decisive singles conquests by Budge over Crawford and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant over the young Australian substitute, Jack Bromwich, today's victory made the score 3-0 in America's favor and clinched this country's right to play the European zone winner, probably Germany, for the right to challenge the cup-holding British, shown this year of the great Fred Perry's services.

FINAL SINGLES TODAY.

Two singles matches will conclude the series tomorrow, with Budge opposing Bromwich and Grant meeting Crawford, but they can affect nothing but the final score.

LIKES AMERICANS.

Clifford Sproule, non-playing captain of the Australian team, which came half-way around the world to lose in straight sets and matches to the surprising American team, figured the Americans would be too strong for either the Germans or English.

Maybe the "old mug" is about to come back where it started from.

EIGHT GRID TILTS CARDED BY G.M.A.

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 30.—(P)—Western league baseball players donned polo helmets today, clouted eight home runs and pronounced the new headgear a moral success.

The ball players said the helmets did not interfere with their batting, but that they were a bit too heavy.

pitched ball last Tuesday, hot only to play baseball again.

"Mr. Cochrane has been steadily improving. The danger of meningitis has greatly diminished, although it is not entirely gone. Barring this complication we expect Mr. Cochrane to recover completely and again join his team," the physicians said.

ANZACS THREATEN.

The Australian pair looked threatening only twice during a generally desultory contest. They led, 3-1, in the first set. They also were within a point of saving the third set when they rallied to lead, 6-5, in games and 40-30 against Budge's service but they were quickly frustrated on each occasion. Otherwise they were no match for the young Californians in any vital department of play.

In an exhibition doubles, Frankle Parker, member of the American cup squad, paired with Gregory Manning, of Newark, N. J., to beat the young Californians, Wayne Sabin and Bobby Riggs, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Perifox U. S. Hope In Epsom Classic.

LONDON, May 30.—(P)—Twenty-one colts and one filly, bred in three countries, will try conclusions Wednesday in the most colorful of England's turf classics, the 158th running of the Epsom Derby.

Three favorites for the mile and a half race over the tricky Epsom turf represent as many nations—Le Ksar from France, the American-bred Perifox, owned by William Woodward, and Lord Astor's Cash Book, England's chief

hope.

SEES CUP RETURN.

Grant said he thought the American team had an excellent

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor

Grantland Rice • Jack Troy • Melvin Pazol • Roy White • Thad Holt • Alan J. Gould

PAGE TWELVE

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, MAY 31, 1937.

Denny Shute Retains P.G.A. Title

GRANT PROMISES HE WILL BEAT HEINER HENKEL

Americans See Germany as Foe; Sproule Picks U. S. Team.

By PAUL MICKELSON.
NEW YORK, May 30.—(P)—Bitsy Grant parked himself in the dressing room as Don Budge and Gene Mako trooped in with the clinching point over Australia under their belts. He congratulated them warmly and then shook his head.

"After asking for it for five years, I've got it all right," said the Mighty Atom from Atlanta. "I'm right on the spot and if I miss it's going to break my heart."

FIGURES GERMANY.

Bitsy began talking about the European zone final of the Davis cup, figuring Germany, not England, was the big barrier in America's way to recovering the big silver trophy, emblem of international tennis team supremacy.

"My heart's been busted five years in a row by not getting a chance on the team," Bitsy rated on. "I succeeded in winning my singles yesterday because I knew I had to win. Now I suppose I've got to meet Henkel (Heinrich Henkel, of Germany) and all I can say is that I'll trim that guy if it's the last thing I do."

"Von Cramm?" Budge can have him and welcome. It's great to have a fellow like Budge running interference for you. I don't think there is any doubt but what Don can beat any amateur tennis player alive, so it seems it's up to me. And I asked for it."

For probably the first time since he was 18 years old, Bitsy refused a cigar. An offer of a drink caused him to lift up his hands and walk away.

LIKES AMERICANS.

Clifford Sproule, non-playing captain of the Australian team, which came half-way around the world to lose in straight sets and matches to the surprising American team, figured the Americans would be too strong for either the Germans or English.

Maybe the "old mug" is about to come back where it started from.

CHANCE IS SEEN FOR COCHRANE TO PLAY AGAIN

NEW YORK, May 30.—(P)—Physicians held out definite hope today that Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, who suffered a dangerous skull fracture when he was hit by a

pitched ball last Tuesday, hot only to play baseball again.

"Mr. Cochrane has been steadily improving. The danger of meningitis has greatly diminished, although it is not entirely gone. Barring this complication we expect Mr. Cochrane to recover completely and again join his team," the physicians said.

WESTERN LEAGUERS WEAR POLO HELMETS

DETROIT, May 30.—(P)—Western league baseball players donned polo helmets today, clouted eight home runs and pronounced the new headgear a moral success.

The ball players said the helmets did not interfere with their batting, but that they were a bit too heavy.

pitched ball last Tuesday, hot only to play baseball again.

"Mr. Cochrane has been steadily improving. The danger of meningitis has greatly diminished, although it is not entirely gone. Barring this complication we expect Mr. Cochrane to recover completely and again join his team," the physicians said.

ANOTHER HAZARD.

Shute still faced another hazard. It was the extra hole, the No. 1 hole, which has proved particularly troublesome for the defending champion throughout the tourney. Seldom has he solved it for better than a 5 and twice earlier in today's match he lost it to his younger rival.

But Shute split the fairway with a 250-yard drive, landed on the green with his second some 30 feet away from the pin. His long approach putt rolled to a stop just short of the hole.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

The Winner--



M'SPADEN BOWS TO BOSTON STAR, ONE UP, 37 HOLES

Denny First Defending Champion in Eight Years To Repeat.

By JACK HENRY.
THE FIELD CLUB, PITTSBURGH, May 30.—(UP)—Slender Denny Shute, of Boston, the "Man of Steel," today retained his national P. G. A. championship with a spectacular 1-up victory over his New England neighbor, 28-year-old Harold (Jug) McSpaden. The match carried to the 37th hole.

The cold-blooded Shute underwent another terrific strain upon his nerves, but passed the test to become the first to repeat as P. G. A. champion since the veteran Leo Diegel turned the trick at Los Angeles in 1929.

BIG ADVANTAGE.

Shute opened the afternoon round with a three-hole advantage and was immediately installed as an odds-on favorite to polish off the ex-Kansas City caddie. The "wise" money boys underestimated McSpaden and instead of coasting in, Shute was forced to make another of his famous stretch drives to win.

McSpaden set the course afire over the first nine of the afternoon with a par-cracking 34, which gave him a 1-up edge going to the final turn. Shute wavered for the first time in the tournament and McSpaden, sensing an opportunity that comes but once in a lifetime, blazed through to sink his edge to 2-up with only three holes to go.

At this point, however, Shute turned on the heat. He righted his game, birdied on the long 34th for a win, parred the even longer 35th as McSpaden cracked under the strain, and then halves the 36th when McSpaden's four-foot putt for a birdie on the home car put missed by Shute.

Shute turned on the heat. He righted his game, birdied on the long 34th for a win, parred the even longer 35th as McSpaden cracked under the strain,

REAL ESTATE—RENT**Apts.—Fur. or Unfur.** 102

185 POPULAR CIRCLE, N. E. Choice front 4-room efficiency. Adults. HE. 8117.

85 Yards Hills Ave., terrace, 2 rooms, priv. bath, entrance. CH. 8880.

Business Places For Rent 104

ADTRAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

CALL Mr. Cowes—WA. 8100

636 DILL AVE., S. W.—A good community section. Rent \$55 per month. Samual Rothberg, Healey Bldg., WA. 2253.

Duplexes—Furnished 105

844 CLEMENT DR., N. E.—Three-room duplex, bath, all conveniences. HE. 8668.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

972 GLENWOOD, S. E., Apt. 2-4 rooms, heat and water. SK. RA. 2186.

1235 ALBEMARLE, N. E.—3 conn. rooms, priv. ent., all convs., \$25. MA. 8705.

HALF of bungalow duplex. 2 large rooms, 1 bath. HE. 8116.

846 ST. CHARLES Attrac. 5 rms., all modern convs. G. E. stov. HE. 5289.

INMAN PK.—Attrac. 4 rms., pri. ent., bus. couple or adults. DE. 5488.

5-RM., upper, elec. refrig., new gas stove. \$40. 1069 Columbia Ave., N. E.

4 OR 6 ROOMS, private porch. 388 Wind. St., S. W.

Houses—Furnished 110

DECATUR, 5 rms., conv. stores, car. elec. refrig., gar., lights, furn., \$50. DE. 4632.

ON Oglethorpe campus, small furnished apartment, heat, bath, Lake Phoebe, summer months. \$25. CH. 2656.

306 MATHEWS PL., S. W.—6 room, \$95. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2114.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

833 GLEN ARDEN WAY, N. E., 6 rooms, shower, bath, garage. JH. 2659.

1406 W. PEACHTREE—9 room house, 2 baths, redecorated. MA. 9879.

Office & Desk Space 115

PRIVATE OFFICE, SWITCHBOARD, competent stenographic service. 1314 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

240 P'TREE ARCADE—Light, airy desk space, secretarial, mail address. JA. 1683.

PRIVATE OFFICE, desk space, secretarial, mail address. Res. 231 Healey Bldg.

Rooms For Rent 116

RENT—Jacksonville Beach, apts., also rooms. Modern, very comfortable, gas, elec. refrig., running hot water; rear. Room. G. E. Garfield, Dickin's Service Station, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

ST. SIMON—Cottages June, furn. except linens. WA. 8980 or CH. 2845.

REAL ESTATE—SALE**Houses For Sale** 120

North Side.

OPEN TODAY

After 2 P. M.

177 ROSWELL Road—Brick, 4 bed-rooms: 2 baths; insulated and weatherstripped; auto, gas heat; air-conditioned, central heat, 2 car gar. 12x24—Price \$1,100.

179 ROSWELL ROAD—3 bedrooms: 2 baths; central heat. Serv. quarters: 2-car gar. Lot, 100x400. Price \$10,000. Houses are new and latest in modern arrangement and conv. 1½ miles from Buckhead.

Mr. Weaver, WA. 2168.

Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.

322 Leland Terrace, N. E., I AM GOING to sell this beautiful brick house. All new terms. Good credit. See it and call A. C. George, CH. 7768.

RANKIN-WHITIN

Realty Co., WA. 0636 Realtors.

309 NORTH AVE., N. E., in front of Seelye School, house in perfect condition, investment value, no tax or home. Fenced. All convs. Corner \$60. 300. Renting cost \$850. For quick sale \$300. 1½ miles from school. No tax. Owner, DE. 4612 or your agent.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story brick home, St. Louis pl., suitable for large family. St. Louis, 100x400. Price \$10,000. House is new and in best condition. Arrangements and conv. 1½ miles from Buckhead.

Mr. Weaver, WA. 2168.

1777 ROSEWOOD DR., Brookhaven Rd., 5 rooms, 2 baths, brick, redec., \$13,500. Owner, HE. 4008.

8-RM. bungalow, near Little 5 Points. \$1,500. Terms. Buckhardt Realty Co., WA. 2436.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

Realty Co., Healey Bldg., WA. 0100.

BRICK—5 rms., near Buckhead. \$4,500. Mr. Weaver, WA. 2168. HE. 3549-7.

NEW 5-RM. brick will be sold to suit. \$5,000. east. WA. 2436.

5-RM. log shack, water, lights, plumbing, all glass. Abundance of flowers, double deck, screened porch, paved course. A corner, 3 street fronts. \$6,000. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

HAVING acquired the best built duplex, 2 beds, 1 bath, 1½ story, 1,200 sq. ft. on 50x90' basis. No loan, finance to suit. HE. 5316 after 8 p. m. or Sunday.

FIVE-Room frame, lot 50x170. Just remodeled. In best condition, northeast section. Sell cheap. Owner, MA. 1951.

BROOKWOOD HILLS, Brighton Rd., 5 rooms, 2 baths, brick, redec., \$13,500. Owner, HE. 4008.

Automotive**Automobiles For Sale** 140

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS

"The Old Reliable" JOHN SMITH CO.

Chevrolet Dealer

530 W. Peachtree St., HE. 0500.

WE BUY used and wrecker autos. Parts shipped anywhere. MA. 6162.

Atlanta Auto Parts, 704 Marietta St.

Cylinder Grinding 149

MCNEAL ENGINE WORKS.

Since 1903. 33 Rawson St. S. W. WA. 8407.

Automobile Seat Covers 150

TAILORED seat covers: 25% discount this month. Collin Mfg. Co. 517 Spring.

Trailers 157

COVERED WAGON TRAILERS.

THE complete steel trailer home. World's largest seller. Passenger and commercial models. 100% new. \$1,000. \$1,200. \$1,500. \$1,800.

\$2,000. \$2,500. \$3,000. \$3,500.

\$4,000. \$5,000. \$6,000.

\$7,000. \$8,000. \$9,000. \$10,000.

\$12,000. \$14,000. \$16,000.

\$18,000. \$20,000. \$22,000.

\$24,000. \$26,000. \$28,000.

\$30,000. \$32,000. \$34,000.

\$36,000. \$38,000. \$40,000.

\$42,000. \$44,000. \$46,000.

\$48,000. \$50,000. \$52,000.

\$54,000. \$56,000. \$58,000.

\$60,000. \$62,000. \$64,000.

\$66,000. \$68,000. \$70,000.

\$72,000. \$74,000. \$76,000.

\$78,000. \$80,000. \$82,000.

\$84,000. \$86,000. \$88,000.

\$90,000. \$92,000. \$94,000.

\$96,000. \$98,000. \$100,000.

\$102,000. \$104,000. \$106,000.

Classified Display

Electrical Contracting

REAL ESTATE—SALE

3 PERSONS KILLED IN RAILWAY WRECK

SALLY'S SALLIES

WHAT!—GET THIS NICE SUIT WET

25 Freight Cars Pile Up in Tennessee; Cause Not Divulged.

MARTIN, Tenn., May 30.—(P)—Crews worked today to clear the wreckage of a Gulf, Mobile and Northern freight train which piled up in "domino" fashion three miles south of here late last night, killing three persons.

Officials of the line did not assign a cause for the accident.

The dead are Ed Bullington, about 25, McLemoresville, Tenn.; Paul Holloway and Sam Rogers, around 16 or 18, of Milan, Tenn. Their bodies were found in a twisted mass of pipe in a gondola car.

About 25 cars of the 45-car train piled up crossways of the track. The engine was not derailed although the tender was. None of the crew was injured.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 30.—(P)—Three persons were dead and a fourth was in a critical condition as the result of a series of shootings and a suicide.

Chief of Police Ray Bryan said that George W. Eldridge, 70, was fatally wounded on the porch of his home. His wife, Mrs. Lou Eldridge, 56, was arrested on a charge of murder, the chief said.

Earlier, James R. Cantrell, 39, was shot and killed at the home of R. T. Williams, 48, Chief Bryan said. At the city jail officers quoted Williams as saying he fired in self-defense.

Mrs. Cecil Carter, 24, wife of W. M. Carter, died at a hospital from what physicians said was poison. She left a note to her relatives, Chief Bryan declared.

Jim Marsteller, 47, was shot and critically wounded in what police said was an altercation at a beer stand.

Despite the pessimism that prevailed among many of its friends, he said, "the Ramspeck bill, after two years of effort, passed the house three months ago and since then has been resting in the Senate civil service committee, with good prospects of passage when the senate is given a chance to express itself on the proposition."

Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Atlanta, introduced the bill to place postmasters of the first three classes in the civil service.

That, he said, is "why I think it would be well to have all postmasters under the civil service.

Mitchell addressed the joint convention of the Postmaster Association and postal groups of Florida.

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valued among many of its friends," he said, "the Ramspeck bill, after two years of effort, passed the house three months ago and since then has been resting in the Senate civil service committee, with good prospects of passage when the senate is given a chance to express itself on the proposition."

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masters under the civil service.

Program music will include:

"Meet Me in the Moonlight," Reed

"Sweet Lillian," (B. A. Rolfe's orchestra)

"Tootsie Go," (B. A. Rolfe's orchestra)

"VIVIAN D. CHIESA

Three compositions by Rudolph Friml will be heard as high-light of the "Contented program" over WSB at 10 o'clock this morning. Miss Graham will give intimate glimpses of the celebrities she has met in important movie studios on the west coast.

"405.8 METERS

"5:33 A. M.—Another Day.

"6:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

"7:15—News and Devotions NBC.

"7:30—Cheerio program NBC.

"8:00—Radio Club Club NBC.

"8:30—Picnic Matches CBS.

"9:00—Race of Champions CBS.

"9:30—The Radio theater CBS.

"9:45—Cruisin' Club Showers CBS.

"9:50—Sweethearts of Song CBS.

"10:15—Jazz Band of the Woods," (Lester Young's Orchestra)

"10:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

"11:00—Glen Gray's orchestra CBS.

"12:00—Sign off.

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SENATOR ADVOCATES SURVEY OF JOBLESS BY CITIZENS' BODY

Bill Favorably Reported; Wage-Hour Act Ready for Hearing.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)— Senator Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, disclosed today he will demand senate action Tuesday on a proposed top-to-bottom investigation of unemployment by a special "citizens' commission."

The bill—favorably reported by the senate education and labor committee—calls for a \$50,000 allocation from relief funds to finance an inquiry into the causes and possible remedies of unemployment and into methods of handling relief.

The survey would be conducted by a commission of from 5 to 15 prominent citizens selected by the President. One of the initial tasks, Hatch said, would be to make the first official estimate of the number of unemployed.

Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, acting chairman of a commerce subcommittee, said he expected to open hearings early this week on another labor bill. The measure, introduced by Senator Maloney, Democrat, Connecticut, would establish a flexible work week, in which the hours of labor would vary with the extent of unemployment.

Under Maloney's proposal the legal work week would range from 30 hours when more than 8,000,000 persons are unemployed to 40 hours when unemployment totals only 2,000,000 or less.

The extent of idleness would be determined by periodic censuses, directed by a national unemployment commission.

SUMMERTIME HIT BY \$50,000 BLAZE

Entire Block in Center of City Is Threatened.

SUMMERTIME, Ga., May 30. Fire, which started in the Clarkson & Baker restaurant, destroyed the Cleghorn building, Commerce street and Washington avenue, and threatened an entire city block in the heart of the business district here early this morning.

Fire-fighting apparatus from Rome and Trion assisted Summertime's department store, Waters' Radio shop, Yancey Implement Company and Myrtle's Beauty Shop. The Cleghorn building, a two-story brick structure, was one of the city's oldest buildings, having been built nearly 50 years ago.

MISSING GIRL'S BODY IS FOUND BY RAILROAD

WINONA, Miss., May 30.—(AP)— Town Marshal J. G. Wilson reported tonight the body of a young woman, identified as Miss Mary McClellan, 27, of Lexington, Miss., was found shortly after 6 p. m., about 20 feet to one side of the Illinois Central railroad track, four miles south of here.

The young woman had been the object of a widespread search between Winona and Grenada since early Thursday when she was reported missing from the train carrying her from Memphis, Tenn., to Jackson, Miss. She had been given an examination at a Memphis hospital and was en route to a Jackson hospital.

DIXIE BUSINESSMAN PASSES IN VIRGINIA

SUFFOLK, Va., May 30.—(AP)—J. M. Darden, 71, Suffolk banker and leading businessman, died today at his summer camp on the Nansemond river.

He had been ill since returning several weeks ago from a winter in Miami.

Darden was vice president of the National Bank of Suffolk, president of Sands & Company, with offices in Atlanta, Greensboro and other southern cities.

JOHN C. CAMPBELL, 41, DIES OF HEART DISEASE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 30.—(AP)—John C. Campbell, 41, prominent Chattanooga and Alabama businessman, died today of a heart ailment.

He was general manager of the Chattanooga bakery and secretary-treasurer of the Sunter Company of Tuscaloosa, Ala., in addition to his many other business interests.

International Agricultural Corporation

New York, May 27, 1937. The Board of Directors has declared dividends of three per cent (3%) on the Prior Preference Stock of the Corporation, payable June 17, 1937, to stockholders of record as of close of business June 10, 1937. Books will not close.

ROBERT P. RESCH, Treasurer.

NOTICE

Office of London & Provincial Marine & Gen. Ins. Company, Ltd., at New York, N. Y., April 27, 1937.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS THE PUBLIC that the London & Provincial Marine General Insurance Company, Ltd., of London, England, has withdrawn from underwriting life insurance policies issued by it in the State of Georgia. The said company has re-insured in The London & Provincial Marine General Insurance Company, Ltd., of London, England, all life insurance policies issued by it in the State of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses arising out of its operations in Georgia and on the 5th day of July, 1937, will make application to Hon. W. B. Harrison, Insurance Commissioner of the State of Georgia for leave to withdraw from the State Treasury the bonds deposited by the above-named company in the said treasury, and also to withdraw the protection of Georgia policyholders.

THE LONDON & PROVINCIAL MARINE & GENERAL INSURANCE CO., LTD.
By H. F. ELLEN, U. S. Mgr.

Memorial Services Are Held by Typographical Union



Members of the Atlanta Typographical Union No. 48 who died during the past year were honored yesterday afternoon with memorial services at the printers' lot in Oakland cemetery. Shown above at the printers' monument are, left to right, Mrs. C. H. Delius, chairman of the cemetery committee of the Woman's Auxiliary, and Mrs. Charles R. Broyles, vice president of the auxiliary.

Atlanta Typographical Union Pays High Tribute To Former Members Who Died During Past Year

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Captain Phil J. Dorr, organizer of the Pennsylvania state highway patrol, in Atlanta directing the police training school, will speak before the Optimist Club at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

"Atlanta Marches On," a pageant of the city's centennial, will be a feature of the promotion exercises at the Maddox Junior High school auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday night, James P. Barron, principal, announced yesterday. All city schools have or will stage pageants and parades illustrating phases of the city's history.

Mayor Harisfield will be guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel. He will discuss "Recent Taxes."

Atlanta's Tammany Club will hold the annual anniversary celebration at 8 o'clock tonight at the Biltmore hotel with Mayor Harisfield scheduled to deliver the feature address. Judge Virlyn Moore, of Fulton superior court, will preside.

Persons interested in the amateur night program to be held June 15 at the E. P. Howell school under joint sponsorship of the Fulton county recreation department and Cook's District Civic Club are requested to communicate with Miss Mary Evans, 301 McKenzie drive, N. E., and Mrs. W. W. Matthews, 620 Hunt street, Atlanta.

Officers and directors of Civitan Club of Atlanta will be installed at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Floods Force Town To MOVE TO CEMETERY

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 30.—(AP)—Residents of Nulato on the isolated lower Yukon river pitched tents in a graveyard today and waited anxiously for a drop in flood waters which stood five to ten feet deep in the streets.

Natalo citizens, including children at a small native mission school, fled to the hills when the Yukon went out of its banks last week and spread over lowlands.

"There is no shortage of food, but we have to dive for it," a Pacific Alaska Airways radio operator reported.

Word was awaited from three other Yukon towns—Holy Cross, Kaltal and Kokyukuk station.

BICYCLE BOOTLEGERS LOSE TRANSPORTATION

Police declared yesterday that there are at least two negro boys in Atlanta who will not transport whisky on bicycles for a while.

For one reason, they haven't got bicycles any more. Police have them.

Radio Patrolmen Charlie Wright and R. E. Finley reported they were cruising on Forrest avenue near Piedmont about 6 o'clock yesterday morning when they saw two negro boys riding bicycles, each carrying a gallon can of whisky. One boy had his whisky tied to the handlebars and the other carried the can in a sack on his back.

When the officers stopped them, they dismounted and escaped on foot, leaving their bicycles and the gallon can tied to the handlebars.

The other boy escaped with one gallon of consolation.

MARTHA RAYE MARRIED TO BUDDY WESTMORE

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 30.—(AP)—Coroner W. H. Stovall said tonight a coroner's jury decided Ulrich W. Moore, 16-year-old son of a local merchant, found dead with a bullet wound of the head near the Blytheville airport today, died "accidentally."

The coroner said the youth was found on an embankment, a partially disassembled rifle in his hands.

JURY SAYS 'ACCIDENT' IN YOUTH'S GUN DEATH

BLITHEVILLE, Ark., May 30.—(AP)—Coroner W. H. Stovall said tonight a coroner's jury decided Ulrich W. Moore, 16-year-old son of a local merchant, found dead with a bullet wound of the head near the Blytheville airport today, died "accidentally."

The coroner said the youth was found on an embankment, a partially disassembled rifle in his hands.

Gray, Blue Veterans All War Dead

FITZGERALD, Ga., May 30.—(AP)—A Confederate veteran and a Union veteran stood side by side today and fired a salute over graves of "all war dead."

William J. Bush, 92-year-old Confederate veteran, and Henry Brunner, 96, who fought for the Union, gave the salute.

It signaled the "reunion spirit" of the Memorial Day ceremonies here, sponsored by Spanish War veterans and the American Legion post.

About 500 persons heard Colonel J. C. McDonald give a memorial address.

BEATING VICTIM DIES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 30.—(AP)—Sheriff Green said tonight Alvin M. Frank, 55, of Glen Saint Mary, died late Saturday night of injuries received May 22 when he was beaten on the head and body by two white men who called at his home.

The coroner said the youth was found on an embankment, a partially disassembled rifle in his hands.

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